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Pendleton Grand Jury indicts four

The Pendleton County Grand Jury met on July 13 to bring indictments against the following subjects:

John Daniel Marsh Jr., dob 2/06/1982, on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael Hubbard, dob 6/17/1987, on charges of possession of a controlled substance (heroin) in the first degree-first offense; possession of drug paraphernalia; and criminal trespassing in the third degree.

Herbert Lee Jr., dob 1/31/1949, on charges of rape in the first degree (2 counts) and sexual abuse in the first degree (victim less than twelve (12) years old (5 counts).

Eric Dollens, dob 6/24/1976, on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance (heroin) in the first degree-first offense (less than two (2) grams (3 counts) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Butler Cruise-In

The Butler Lions Club will be holding a Benefit Cruise-In from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, July 28, 2012 at the Butler Community Park in Butler. The first 50 entries will receive Dash Plaques.

There will be a Herbert Cooper Top Car class and the winner will receive a plaque and specialty trophies.

For more information contact Ben Harter at (859) 472-2034.

Pendleton County Education Foundation golf scramble

The Pendleton County Education Foundation is sponsoring their 18th Annual Golf Scramble at the Pendleton County Country Club on Monday, August 6. The scramble will be a morning event this year with the shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Piles Chevrolet Pontiac Buick Inc. will again sponsor a hole in one contest providing a new car for anyone who successfully makes a hole-in-one on hole number 3. The Golf Exchange in Florence will sponsor a hole-in-one contest on hole 13 with a set of custom See GOLF Page 3

Webb pleads guilty to murder; another murder trial date set

By Debbie Dennie, Editor

Some tense moments for law enforcement officers and family members on both sides of the Bass Webb murder trial gave a sigh of relief this past week on July 18 when 32-year-old Webb entered a guilty plea for the 2009 murder of his estranged girlfriend Bryia Runiewicz. She lived in Harrison County and worked at the Bourbon County Detention Center. He will appear back in Pendleton County Circuit Court on August 15 for sentencing. His guilty plea came on the day jury selection was to start in Falmouth.

The murder trial had been moved to Falmouth from Cynthiana due to a jury not being able to be seated last year in Harrison County due to pretrial publicity.

Runiewicz was found dead in her home on July 31, 2009. Had Webb been convicted of the murder he could have faced the death penalty. He agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a 50-year sentence. His court appointed attorney said this was the best thing Webb could do. It also was the best possible thing for Webb's family and Runiewicz family not having to set through a trial. She had two daughters, 10 and 9 years old. Webb and Runiewicz had dated for a time but broke up about two weeks before he murdered her.

Webb killed Runiewicz and then went to Paris to the facility



BASS WEBB

and attempted to run down a pre-trial officer and a deputy sheriff. Webb led the police on a chase and it was after he was apprehended



A photo of Bass Webb with the mesh face mask he wore in a hearing in Cynthiana.

that he told police he had killed the Harrison County woman. In July of 2011 Webb was convicted of two counts of attempted-murder charges by a jury to 50 years in prison for trying to run down the two men.

Webb is now facing a second murder charge. In April of 2010 a Montgomery County jury indicted Webb with the murder of a former girlfriend, Sabrina Marie Vaughn, in her twenties at the time. She was reported missing in December of 2003 from her home in Bath County. Her skeletal remains were found on a dead end road in rural Powell County in January of 2010.

Bass was found guilty of a contempt of court charge in Bourbon County after he spit on District Judge Vanessa Dickson during his arraignment on the attempted murder charges. When he appeared in Harrison County Court on the murder charge he was in shackles and a mesh face mask.

He faced 15 years for assault during a jail disturbance at the Fayette County Detention Center where he was incarcerated in 2011. The jury in that case recommended a five-year sentence on the assault conviction and that the sentence be increased to 15 years because of the persistent felon conviction.

As you can see Bass is no stranger to crime. Court records show he has a long list of charges dating back to 1998 which include See WEBB Page 3



Driver charged with DUI in single-vehicle accident on Hwy 17

Sgt. Jared Brewer of the Pendleton County Sheriff's Department investigated a single-vehicle, injury accident at 3:05 p.m. on Friday, July 20. Jackie Bennett, 35, of Falmouth, operating a Jeep, was traveling south on Ky Highway 17 towards US 27 when he drove off the right side of the roadway, striking several trees and going over an embankment. The impact turned his vehicle around with the front facing up the hill according to those who witnessed the wreck. It's believed that Bennett may have fallen asleep behind the wheel. Pendleton County Ambulance Service responded to the scene to administer aid while the Falmouth Fire Department was dispatched to set up for air care which was eventually disregarded. Bennett was transported to Harrison County Hospital and treated for his injuries. He was later charged with driving under the influence, possession of heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia. Rodney Miles Towing hauled off the damaged vehicle. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

Falmouth Council discusses downtown security issue

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The Falmouth City Council met in special session on July 18, 2012. Two items were on the agenda: a fire protection contract and a police activity report from Chief, Mark Posey.

By a unanimous roll call vote the lawmakers passed a resolution that approved a fire protection contract providing service from the Falmouth Fire Department to the unincorporated part of the county outside the city limits of Butler previously served by the Butler Fire Department.

Falmouth City Attorney Henry (Skip) Watson III read the Kentucky Policeman's Bill of Rights to the gathering. It stated that no com- See SECURITY Page 3



Open number "Tradition" from Fiddler on the Roof

Kincaid Regional Theatre had a fantastic 30th Year Anniversary Opening Night reception and production. Everyone had a great time renewing old friendships and seeing a spectacular opening night performance of "Fiddler on the Roof." Bob Myers out did himself with his portrayal of the poor Russian milkman, "Teyve." Kincaid has a wonderfully musical cast this summer that bring to the life the lovely harmonies of "Sunrise Sunset," "To Life," "Tradition" and "Sabbath Prayer." You won't want to miss this outstanding production! For information and tickets reservations call 859-654-2636 or go online at www.krtshows.com.



Mebs & Associates, LLC - Helping the youth of the community

Mebs & Associates, LLC, located at 200 West Shelby Street in Falmouth, specializes in the use of an IMPACT Plus program designed to help provide community-based services for Kentucky's Medicaid-eligible youth. The IMPACT Plus program is an innovative program for children, teenagers and young adults who have severe emotional disturbances in addition to other complex treatment needs. Mebs & Associates, LLC services "at-risk" youth ranging from the ages of five to 21 years who have been diagnosed with emotional or behavioral health problems and have been referred by court, law enforcement, school, doctors or parents. This program is often the last step between an individual being removed from the home and placed in foster care, detention centers or psychiatric facilities. Upon acceptance to the program, targeted case managers, behavioral health professionals, and therapeutic child supporters work with an individual on a daily basis in order to help them form and stabilize healthy patterns of living. They provide one-on-one and family therapy, positive influences and role models, as well as opportunities for the youth to volunteer their services in areas that interest them. The program is currently serving 25 children on average and has worked with over 41 families since they opened in October. If you would like more information about the program or would like to schedule an appointment for an evaluation, please call 859-654-6327. Pictured above is the staff of Mebs & Associates, LLC front row from left: Melanie Hyden, targeted case manager; Megan Peek, therapeutic child support; Danny Plyler, therapeutic child support; Jackie Sgreca, targeted case manager. Back row: Debbie Roller, behavioral health professional; Steve Daniels, therapeutic child support; Brandon G. Gregg, behavioral health professional; Mark Burks, therapeutic child support; Robin Henry, therapeutic child support; and Chelsea Purdy, receptionist. Article and photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Gateway Community and Technical College coming this fall to Pendleton County

By: Kristyn Hodge, Copy Editor

According to the 2010 Census bureau less than a third of the population 25 years old or

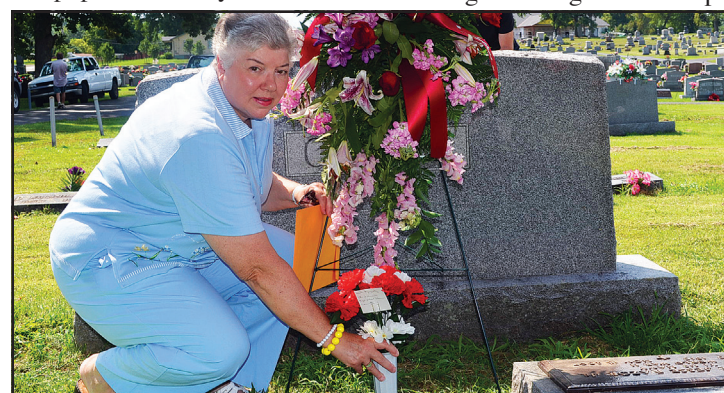
older has an education beyond high school. Citymelt.com states that only 11.82 percent of the population in Pendleton County has finished an associate's degree or higher. The hope

of Gateway Community and Technical College is to create an opportunity to increase this percentage.

The work of the Gateway Focus Group began over two years ago in an attempt to bring greater educational opportunities to Pendleton County as well as surrounding counties who desire educational opportunities closer to home. With the growth in technology as the leader in U.S. and state economic expansion being able to provide the residents the chance to increase their skills is of greater importance than ever.

Judge Executive Henry Bertram returning recently from a conference where "economic development" was a part of the conference topics stated how, "We're not competing on a local level but worldwide. If we don't do something to advance our workforce we're going to have a problem getting out of this economic downside. We need people who are trained and adaptable to modern types of industry."

As a member of the Gateway Focus Group committee Judge Bertram feels that in marketing assets that Gateway will provide See GATEWAY Page 3



Former FHS classmate remembered

"Falmouth High School Alumni are never forgotten. No matter how old or young. We never forget our fellow classmates," said Brenda Bush, a former FHS graduate, just a week before their annual class reunion was held. A former classmate, Catherine Virginia (Comer) Razor, 90, died in Atlanta, Georgia on June 20, 2011. Mrs. Brenda Bush was in town early last week for the memorial service and she placed a bouquet of red and white flowers, their school colors, on her grave. She told the paper that Mrs. Razor had been the second oldest living member of Falmouth High School. She graduated with the Class of 1937. "I met her in 2010 and just fell in love with her. She had come to our reunion," said Bush. She was the daughter of Dr. B.N. Comer who practiced medicine in Falmouth for many years. Her father delivered Mrs. Bush on August 3, 1945. "She was such an inquisitive person, wanted to know all about Falmouth." Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



CALENDAR

PENDLETON COUNTY LOCAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NAP insurance workshop, July 26

The Farm Service Agency is offering a workshop to help those who have purchased NAP insurance for hay and pasture for the 2012 crop year to learn the types of records you will need to keep for hay and pasture production and losses in 2012. This will be important in establishing records for future disaster payments. This meeting will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 26 at the Pendleton County Extension office. Please RSVP at 654-3374 if you can attend this meeting. Thank you. Farm Service Agency.

Food Preservation Clinic, July 26

Learn safe canning and freezing procedures on July 26, 2012. Pressure canning and water bath canning techniques will be taught and practiced at this hands-on workshop. Lunch will be provided. Please call 654-3395 to RSVP for this class.

Licking Valley singers, July 27

Calling All Music Lovers! The Licking Valley Singers – Harrison County's Community Choir is recruiting new members for its Fall 2012 Session. The Licking Valley Singers is an "all comers" non-auditioned community choir open to anyone who loves to sing. The LV Singers perform all kinds of musical styles including classical, pop, folk, and Broadway. This year's fall session will be a "Choral Kaleidoscope"! The LV Singers began in the fall of 2009 under the direction of Karen Bear – professional singer and choral director. Averaging 45 singers a session, the choir meets Thursday evenings from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Licking Valley Campus of the Maysville Community and Technical College in Cynthiana. The fall session begins Thursday, August 9 and continues for 12 weeks with performances Friday evening November 9th and Sunday afternoon November 11th. Registration deadline for The Licking Valley Singers is Friday, July 27. For more information, or to register contact Carrie Wade, LVS secretary, at (859) 585-0613 or carrie.wade@pendleton.kyschools.us

CheerCat Boot Camp, July 29

Does your daughter need the PERFECT opportunity to get up to speed and become acquainted with the Rec Cheer Program or to get back in the groove of cheer practice! CheerCat Boot Camp for Recreational Cheerleading will be at PCHS from 1-5 p.m. There will be a parent meeting at 4 p.m. in the Media Center followed by a Cheer Showcase at 4:45 p.m. Cost is \$10 and registration forms can be picked up at the Griffin Fitness Center from 5-9 p.m. or downloaded at <http://pendletoncounty.ky.gov/sports/Pages/Forms.aspx>. Also, like Pendleton Recreation on Facebook and follow the link for CheerCat Boot Camp information.

SMS SBMD Council meeting, July 30

The July meeting of the Phillip A. Sharp Middle School SBDM Council will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, July 30, 2012 at the school.

Beef Cattle Association dinner/meeting, August 3

The public is invited to the Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Pendleton County Beef Cattle Association at 6:30 p.m., Friday, August 3 at the University of Kentucky Extension Center, Falmouth. A delicious rib-eye steak dinner, cooked by some of our own, will be served. The meal is being sponsored by Craig Taylor of Paris Stockyards; therefore, there is no charge for the meal. Please make reservations by calling the Extension Office (654-3395) no later than Tuesday, July 31. Following the meal, we will have an interesting educational program and election of officers. There will be a table set up so that guests may pay the 2012-13 membership dues. In the past year, PCBCA has taken over the management of the Shared Equipment Program and in the process of constructing a pole barn to house the equipment. The association presented one \$500 scholarship to a graduating PHS senior. As a fundraiser, the group worked the gate & concession stand at a recent horse show. The PCBCA was a part of flooring all 4-H/FFA steers at \$1 per pound at this year's livestock sale. The PCBCA is growing and beginning to make major contributions to our agricultural community. So come and be a part of the Pendleton County Beef Cattle Association.

Soccer team spaghetti dinner, August 4

The Pendleton County Boys Soccer team will be holding a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, August 4 at Tim's Kitchen in Butler (next to BB's Shell station). The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, roll and drink for \$5. Money raised will help support the boy's soccer team. The soccer players will be serving the dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. Please be sure to stop by on August 4th and show your support to the team.

Rotary Club blood drive, August 10

The Falmouth Rotary Club will be hosting its third annual blood drive from 2-6 p.m., Friday, August 10 at the Pendleton County Extension Office. Although it is not necessary, you may schedule an appointment at www.kybloodcenter.org or call 1-800-775-2522. Every donor will receive a free \$10 Wal-mart gift card! Plus, you will be entered in a drawing for a brand new 2012 Toyota Rav4. So, give the gift of life, get a free gift card, and maybe drive to your next blood donation in a new car! Falmouth Rotary meets every Thursday at 12:00 noon at Eduardo's Restaurant. For more information, call Mark Aulick @ 859-485-4500.

July 24, 1943: Revolt in Italy; Mussolini is deposed by Badoglio



STUBHUB: ANATOMY OF A GAME-CHANGING IDEA

Making money through technology is Jeff Fluhr's stock-in-trade. Fluhr, 38, was the co-founder of San Francisco's StubHub.com, an online ticket marketplace where fans buy and sell from each other. Fluhr sold it to eBay in 2007 for \$310 million. Now he's trying for an encore with the launch of Spreecast.com, a social video platform designed to bring the intimacy of face-to-face conversations online. Here's his story:

My father [Zachary] was an electrical engineer for AT&T (T, Fortune 500) and my mother [Laura] worked at a women's designer-consignment shop in Manhattan owned by her dad [Michael Kosof]. She later took over the store. When my dad retired, he started a commercial real estate security business, so there's entrepreneurship in my family blood.

After I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1996, my first job was at the Blackstone Group (BX), a large financial services firm in New York. I decided that going into investment banking would be a great way to learn how to evaluate companies. Blackstone dealt with old-school manufacturing businesses, which were good for leveraged buyouts, but it wasn't interesting to me. I was an analyst and learned a lot, but decided to look for something that was more in the technology world.

In the late 1990s the Internet was coming into its own. Netscape, Yahoo (YHOO, Fortune 500), and eBay (EBAY, Fortune 500) started, and I decided to move to San Francisco to work for Thomas Weisel Partners, a private equity firm that worked with tech companies. After a while, with my interest in business and technology, I decided to start a company of my own. I thought going to business school would be a great way to pivot, network with people, and have time to develop a business plan for a startup. So in 1999 I enrolled in Stanford's graduate school of business.

I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, but I met Eric Baker, another student who'd also worked at financial institutions. We talked about our mutual interest in starting a company and different ideas about industries that were ripe for change. Eric's dad was a season ticket holder for the Lakers, and my dad for the Yankees. We talked about the large quantity of tickets for sporting events, theater events, and concerts that weren't used, and the fragmented market of ticket brokers who resold those tickets.

It was a stigmatized business, with the perception that you'd get scammed if you bought a ticket from a scalper. But we thought there might be an opportunity for buying and selling tickets online. I wrote the idea up as a business plan for Stanford's business plan competition, and we were chosen as one of the six finalists. But we pulled out because we decided to start the company and didn't want competition before we got going.

We started networking, talked to executives in the music and sports industries, and found investors. By August 2000 we had raised \$600,000 of seed capital for StubHub. It would be an eBay for tickets. Sellers would set the price, more or less than a ticket's face value, depending on market demand. We'd take a percentage on every transaction -- 10% from the buyer and 15% from the seller. That first \$600,000 was enough to get us to our beta product, get into the market, and learn and test different features. The seed money came from family and friends, but the next level was more difficult.

We had incorporated in March 2000, and right after that the dotcom bubble burst. As we went to raise our second round of funding, a lot of people said no. So we had to meet with more than 50 angel investors, venture capital firms, and others.

Eric stayed at Stanford to get his degree, but I left to become CEO and run the company. When he graduated in 2001, he joined as president. We had about 20 to 30 employees our second year, 60 people the next. By the time we sold to eBay in 2007, there were 350 to 400 employees.

In 2004, Eric and I had a difference in vision. He wanted to focus on partnerships with leagues, using their brands to build our brand. I felt we should concentrate on building our own brand, so both of us decided to

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part ways. He kept his share as co-founder and left the company. We got to cash flow positive in 2005, and revenue was about \$50 million. We became a hot company growing rapidly, but there were still challenges.

Ten or 15 states had laws that restricted the amount you could charge to resell a ticket, either capping a fixed dollar amount over face value or a cap on the percentage over face value. We got letters from a few state attorneys general implying that we might not be in compliance. We argued that we weren't the sellers of the tickets, the users were. No attorney general ever filed a claim against the company. We actually hired some lobbyists and were successful in changing the laws in states like New York, Florida, and Pennsylvania.

Another challenge was Ticketmaster, which didn't like us or our business model. They said we were infringing on their contracts with venues or performing artists by reselling tickets. They never took legal action during my time but sent letters of complaint.

The one significant lawsuit we faced was with the New England Patriots, which filed suit when we were in discussions to sell to eBay in 2006. They said we were inducing their season ticket holders to violate their agreement with the team. We sold before the suit was decided, and eBay settled with them.

In 2006 the company was profitable, with \$100 million in revenue. When eBay approached us, I had gotten to the point where I wanted to move on to the next thing. I had gotten married in 2005 while StubHub was rising, and my wife was pregnant. So we sold StubHub for \$310 million in 2007 and closed the transaction two weeks before my first son was born. I took time off to travel with my family, and we went around the world. I played a lot of golf and tennis, started doing angel investing, and just enjoyed myself. I'm invested in 40 different companies now.

Some are doing well, and some not. I stopped doing angel investing in 2010 and started Spreecast.com.

Over the last 10 years I noticed that with Facebook (FB) and Twitter and smartphones, people are spending a lot of time to stay connected. But there's something missing with the way we're communicating now with all this text-based, asynchronous communication. I wanted to bring back face-to-face interaction to the conversation, so I started Spreecast.

Spreecast is a social video platform where you can talk in a public forum about the same topics people are talking about on Facebook -- whether it's the passing of Dick Clark or fashion -- only it's in real time using a webcam and web browser.

In 2011 we raised \$4 million start-up capital from people who invested in StubHub. That figure includes my own investment. The public beta launched in November 2011, and we're starting to see celebrities, politicians, journalists, and others who have a public persona experimenting with us to engage with their fans and followers. There's been nice growth, month over month.

I enjoy the intellectual challenge of building something from nothing and navigating through the challenges of starting a company. I think entrepreneurs look at opportunities and seize them. They don't just talk about them.

My advice

Challenge the status quo. If you're disrupting the way businesses do things, you'll be told that's not how it works. But listen to your instincts. Spreecast wants to create a throwback to thousands of years before the Internet, when people had face-to-face interactions. Without face-to-face conversations, people are missing out on learning social skills.

Create a team that will mesh well. The mistakes I made in hiring at StubHub have helped inform my decisions this time around. I'll be treading more carefully in bringing in senior people and look for different qualities. I'll focus less on experience and skill set and be more interested in personality, raw intelligence, and drive to make the person a better fit with the existing team. Encourage your team to speak freely. When you're leading a company, if you work with people you trust, letting them speak their mind allows you to get good ideas on the table, even if they conflict with yours.

This story is from the July 23, 2012 issue of Fortune.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

July 28, 1987

Mt. Auburn resident, Edward "Buck" Cox, 54, is home now, recovering from his heart transplant of June 25. He is the second Pendleton Countian recently to receive a new heart. Harry Roberts was the first.

Falmouth Fire Department responded to two vehicle fires on July 24. The first was a 1976 GMC tractor-trailer truck owned by Robert Fogle of Berry. The cause of the fire was a short circuit in the starter. The second was a 1977 Ford belonging to Rella Keeton of Falmouth. The cause of the fire was a leak in the gasoline line.

First place winners in the Pendleton Baby Show for girls 10-19 months division was Katie Brumback, daughter of Bill and Susie Brumback and for boys 10-19 months was Dougie Seedle, son of Julie and Scott Seedle of Falmouth.

Robert Louis Bergman celebrated his first birthday Sunday, June 28. He is the son of Jim and Alice (Harney) Bergman of Demosville.

Jennifer Gayle Wright, a Governor's Scholar from Pendleton County, returned home from a five-week stay at the University of Kentucky. She will be a senior at Pendleton Memorial High School and is the daughter of Larry and Jenny Wright of Falmouth.

Heavy rains which blew through Northern Kentucky early Sunday evening caused a tree to fall on the Willard Shelton residence on Main Street in Falmouth.

Kevin Klaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klaber, along with 37 other Kentucky high school juniors, attended a special career and leadership conference June 14-18 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Butler resident, Edward E. Hofstetter, 41, was found not guilty of first degree manslaughter in the shooting death of James Alan Case, 32.

50 Years Ago

August 3, 1962

Eddie Teegarden, Butler, who works at the Austin Shell Station at Flour Creek, is still reported in a serious condition at St. Luke Hospital, Ft. Thomas due to injuries sustained in a car wreck on Tuesday last.

Sheriff and Mrs. Robert J. Yelton are the proud parents of a new red-haired baby daughter born Sunday morning, July 29, at 9 a.m. at St. Luke Hospital, Ft. Thomas.

Sale of stock in the Pendleton County Industrial Foundation got off to a good start Wednesday night with \$5,250 worth being sold. This non-profit corporation is now selling stock among Pendleton County citizens in order to purchase land to bring factories to this area.

Sheriff Robert Yelton was notified last week that a young girl who was attending a Bible class at Camp Northward was accidentally shot in the leg by a stray bullet evidently coming from the other side of river.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Coleman (Betty L. Reynolds) announces the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Maria, July 21 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati. The new baby has a brother, Billy, and a sister, Ellen.

Attorney and Mrs. Edwin A. Monroe Jr. and son, Alex, of Falmouth left Saturday for a week's vacation in the South.

Mr. Joe Zempter, Pendleton County farmer, has been appointed to the Farmers Home Administration Area Committee, according to county supervisor here. The appointment is for three years beginning July 1.

Lloyd King, who resides near McKinneysburg, received injuries to his head and neck when the highboy tobacco sprayer on which he was riding overturned. He was knocked unconscious for awhile.

Margaret Lemmon Rankin passed away after a brief illness on July 23, 1962.

75 Years Ago

August 6, 1937

H.G. Shoemaker, who is racing his horse at Cleveland, Ohio came home Sunday for a few days' stay.

Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Crecelius and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berger left Sunday morning for a motor trip to Washington, D.C.

Colonel Jefferson Bradford, Bible student and poet of Boston Station, was a Falmouth visitor Thursday last.

County Agent Robert White and John Biehn, efficient mail carrier on Route 5, left Wednesday for a vacation and fishing trip, on the Cumberland River, near London.

An enjoyable day was spent Sunday, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Anna McKinley at Portland, it being a family reunion for the Schlueter family.

The Falmouth baseball team won a hard-fought battle from the Ft. Thomas soldier boys Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Jett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Jett of Brooksville, was married to John Parker, also of Brooksville on Friday evening at Williamstown.

One of Butler's most enjoyable social events of the summer was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, celebrated at the home of their daughter, Miss Bessie and Mable Howe, on Sunday afternoon from two o'clock until six.

J.B. Miller, well-known businessman and progressive citizen of Williamstown, addressed a large audience in the courthouse yard in this city Saturday afternoon in the interest of Paul L. Sidebottom, candidate for Senate in this district.

Three men and a woman were seriously injured in an automobile wreck Sunday morning three miles west of Falmouth. The party was on the way from Cincinnati to Paris to spend the day.

Miss Katie L. Dudley passed away Monday, August 2, 1937, at her home on Maple Ave.



Large I-beams delivered as bridge construction continues

Construction on the new bridge at Falmouth crossing the Licking River into Shoemakertown on Highway 22 East continues at a steady pace. Semi-trailer trucks delivered several large I-beams on Friday, July 20. The beams measure 100 feet in length and weigh over 50,000 pounds each. The process of unloading the large girders was a time consuming task for workers. Even larger I-beams are expected to be delivered to the Falmouth side sometime next week. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



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OBITUARIES

MARCIA CALDWELL, 33

Marcia Yelton Caldwell, 33, of Falmouth passed away Sunday, July 15, 2012 at her home.

She was born in Ft. Thomas on July 16, 1978.

Surviving are mother, Cheryl (Mike) Bass, DeMossville; husband, Aaron Caldwell, Falmouth; son, Ethan Caldwell, Falmouth; daughter, Taylor McClanahan, Falmouth; brothers, Bill and Rodney Yelton, both of Butler; sisters, Jenny Spegal, DeMossville, Monica Yelton, Williamstown, Angie Ruf, Augusta; five nieces; and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 20 at Peoples Funeral Home, Butler.

Interment took place at the Butler Cemetery, Butler.



MARCIA CALDWELL

Visit us online at: www.peoplesfuneralhomes.com

Father sends memory wishes

In Loving memory of Marsha Yelton Caldwell. You will be missed more than you would have ever imagined. I do wish

we could have been closer. All my love, your dad, Richard Yelton.

JANE DUNAWAY, 82

Billie Jane Dunaway, 82, of Covington, formerly of Harrison County, passed away on Friday, July 20, 2012, at St. Elizabeth Health Care of Edgewood.

Surviving are children, Lucille Frances Rancey, Phoenix, Ariz., Martin Dunaway, Georgetown and Lucretia Dunaway, Covington.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 24, 2012 and

the funeral service will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 25, 2012, at the Woodhead Funeral Home, Berry. Bro. Larry Jones officiating will be officiating the funeral service.

Interment will take place in the Pythian Grove Cemetery, Berry.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.woodheadfuneralhome.com

GERALD JONES, 72

Gerald Thomas Jones, 72, passed away July 16, 2012 at his residence.

He was a truck driver with Roadway Trucking Company



and an Army Veteran.

Preceding him in death were wife Janet Jones; brothers, Lewis and Gaylord Jones; sisters, Hilda Lea and Velma Banfield.

Surviving are sister, Birteana Browning, Dry Ridge; brothers, Paul Jones, Corinth and Kenneth Jones, Williamstown; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held July 19, 2012 at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Erlanger.

Entombment took place at Forest Lawn.

Memorials may be made to Redwood Rehabilitation Center 71 Orphanage Road Ft. Mitchell KY, 41017.

Online condolences may be made to www.linnemannfuneralhomes.com

DELMAR SHARP, 77

Delmar Eugene Sharp, 77, passed away Monday, July 16, 2012 at his residence.

He was born on October 29, 1934 to the late Earnest and Velma Teegarden Sharp.

Preceding him in death in addition to his parents were stepmother, Lydia Workman Sharp; wife, Evelyn Mae Goecke Sharp whom he married November 18, 1960; brother, Albert Sharp; sister Emma Ritter; and grandson, Billy Miller.

Surviving are children, David (Shawna) Sharp, Foster; Angie (Ricky) White, Powersville;

Military services held for Dixon

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Chester Lane Dixon at the Ravenscreek Cemetery on July 21, 2012.

Mr. Dixon served in the United States Air Force in the Vietnam War.

To Mr. Chester Lane Dixon we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer sympathy.

Military services held for Williams

American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Ernest L. Williams at the Battle Grove Cemetery on July 19, 2012.

Mr. Williams served in the United States Army.

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Security

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plaint was to be made against any individual police officer in an open forum. Such a complaint, it said, must be made under oath and in writing.

Falmouth Police Chief Mark Posey had very recently provided council members with a written report detailing police activity. He explained the nature of the paperwork involved with each crime the Falmouth Police Department investigates. He discussed the time consumption

"To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die."

~Thomas Campbell, "Hallowed Ground"

Melissa Crawford, Germantown, Veronica (Rick) Silvey, German-town, Kim (Darrell) Schalch, Mr. Olivet and Greg Sharp, German-town; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 19, 2012 at Moore & Parker Funeral Home, Brooks-ville.

Interment will be at Johnsville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Hope.

Condolences may be sent to mooreandparkerfh.com

Webb

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theft by unlawful taking over \$300, operating a motor vehicle impaired/drugs, violation of emergency protective order, reckless driving, assault, possession of drug paraphernalia, terroristic

Taps was played by Sam Hodge.

Another veteran was laid to rest.

Golf

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fit irons for anyone who might ace that hold. In addition, there will be a cash prizes on the other par 3 holes for closest to the pin. Also there will be longest drive contests for both men and women and a longest made putt contest. Prize money will be awarded to the top three teams as well. There will be a drawing for courtesy gifts and door prizes.

Funds received through this project go directly to the benefit

required.

Several citizens from the downtown business community were in attendance at the council meeting and expressed their concerns regarding crime prevention and negative situations currently existing in the city's heart. Crude language, drug trafficking, inappropriate and offensive dress, breaking and entering, arson, attempted murder and robbery were on the list of things that the citizens wanted brought under control and eradicated. The merchants said that they wanted more police pres-

Gateway

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for our citizens we have the chance to show the college itself and the opportunity it provides so the citizens know what it offers and that it's more than just education but a future. Anymore training has become a requirement to get a job.

Pendleton County School Superintendent Anthony Strong felt that the "overwhelming results from the surveys of traditional and even more non-traditional students saying there is an interest" in a Gateway education simply reflects the desire of the Pendleton County community to have the chance to further their education at home.

As Mayor Mark Hart points out, "For the city of Falmouth, because of our demographics, we don't have a lot of avenues to spur economic growth" but with Gateway we can "fill this need for those who have been laid off to find new and better jobs and give those who can't afford to go to more expensive schools the chance to still attend a wonderful college."

Not only does Mayor Hart see Gateway Community and Technical College (GCTC) as a way to increase educational opportunities locally but this can bring a new influx of people into our community who are going to spend here and increase our economy.

The first initiative of GCTC is to bring classes to the county and monitor the enrollment and interest before furthering expanding. The fall of 2012 there will be four classes available: Writing 1, Writing Laboratory, Introduction to Computing and Introduction to Business.

The Gateway Focus Group has begun a two phase process of addressing the goals of both Pendleton County and GCTC. Phase I initiates immediate needs



Roy Rogers ranch sold to highest bidder

A 67-acre Southern California ranch that once belonged to the late King of the Cowboys Roy Rogers has been sold for \$645,000.

The Double R ranch near Victorville, in the Mojave Desert, includes a 1,700-square-foot home, a red barn, a stable with 15 stalls, a half-mile horse track and fenced pastures.

The Victorville Daily Press reports (<http://bit.ly/NcwqU3>) the Williams & Williams Worldwide auction firm sold the ranch to the highest bidder last week.

Eric and Anne Enriquez of Orange County restored the property after buying it 10 years ago for \$300,000.

The new owner is Margaret Tom, a retired social worker from Kaneohe, Hawaii. Tom says she's giving the ranch to her daughter and son-in-law to keep their Ara-



ROY ROGERS

bians.

Rogers was 86 when he died in 1998.

Source: kansascity.com

threatening, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest alcohol intoxication, persistent felony offender, criminal mischief, burglary, convicted felon in possession of a firearm, possession of codeine, possession of marijuana and criminal mischief.

Pendleton County students through the purchase of technology, scholarships and character development programs.

PCF greatly appreciates the businesses and individuals in our community that have supported this event in past years. We cherish your support again this year. So plan to join us on August 6. Entry fee is \$60 per golfer which includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a meal after the outing and drinks and snacks during the outing. For more details you may call 654-6011.

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city council, board of education and community in that it will be a theatre, a college campus and community building that becomes a future hub of activity, Superintendent Strong summarizes.

Mayor Hart sees the future home of Kincaid Regional Theatre (KRT) as a way to create a permanent and larger facility to support not only workshops that are offered by KRT but also for the "high school to put on plays and businesses to have a place to hold conferences for outside individuals and have an auditorium for them, something we don't have currently." He also states that this is a home "for Gateway and the One Stop Center and Adult Education and KRT" not just a group of classrooms.

GCTC is hoping that their presence will become an incredible opportunity for Pendleton County residents to gain educational goals, increase economy, support the community with a new home full of great facilities and a way to unite their purposes with the communities' desires.

The Gateway Focus Group is excited about what this new adventure will mean for the future endeavours of those who live within the Pendleton County lines.

Community support at all levels is needed. As Superintendent Strong notes, "Gateway will know from the type of programs they've developed and based on student enrollment" as to whether this endeavour will be a success. The community's involvement will be "the determining factor."

Financial aid is available for qualifying adult students in need. For more information about becoming a future Pendleton County GCTC student go to www.gateway.kctcs.edu or call 859-441-4500. organizing neighborhood watches was a good idea.

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Ammerman ~ Ross married March 31

Sarah Clay Ammerman and Dustin Ross of Cynthiana, Kentucky were united in marriage on March 31, 2012, at half past five o'clock in the evening at A. Keller Farm. Rev. Wayne Tolson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Debbie Ammerman of Cynthiana. The bridegroom is the son of Bridgette Oliver of Burlington, North Carolina and the grandson of Brenda Hunt from Cynthiana. The bride is an office manager for Farmer's Tobacco Company. He is a lab scientist from Combined Physicians Lab in Cynthiana. The couple will reside in Georgetown, Kentucky.

Bingham ~ Hendry married June 2

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wood of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hendry of Bright, Ind. are proud to announce the marriage of LeeAnne Elizabeth Bingham and Kevin Roy Hendry. LeeAnne is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vallandigham of Edgewood. The couple were married in a private, Celtic ceremony on June 2 in Sevierville, Tenn. The newlyweds are residing in Muncy, Penn.

Heringer ~ Crozier engaged to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heringer of Butler and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Crozier of Berry are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Becky and Abram. Becky and Abram are 2007 graduates from Pendleton County High. Becky is a 2011 Graduate of EKU and a registered nurse in the Cardiology Clinic at Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Abram is a 2011 Gateway graduate working as a logistics account executive at Total Quality Logistics. A September 2012 wedding is being planned.

Hutchison ~ Koeninger engaged to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hutchison of Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikki Hutchison, to Alex Koeninger, son of Greg and Susan Koeninger of Peach Grove. The future bride is a graduate of Northern Kentucky University with a bachelor degree in accounting. She is currently employed at NKU as an accountant. The future groom is a graduate of Northern Kentucky University with a bachelor degree in computer science. He is currently employed at KAL Atm Software as a software engineer. A September 2012 wedding is planned.

**Check out the news at your convenience
online at www.falmouthoutlook.com**

July 24, 1831: W.C. and Maria Kennett were married in Pendleton County.



Butler High School class of 1944 reunion

Butler High School graduate class of 1944 celebrated their 68th reunion on July 6 at O'Charley's. Pictured above, front row, from left: Dorothy Massey Gumkel, Dorothy Ashcraft Brunner, Marilyn Owen Dorsey and Dorothy Bray Schwartz. Back row: William Carr, George Campbell, Jimmie Stilwell and Leland Bentle.



Outlook travels to North Carolina

The Falmouth Outlook hits Sunset Beach and Ocean Isle Beach, NC. Hunter and Hannah Gregg enjoyed a vacation to Sunset Beach, NC. They are the children of Shannon and Jenni Gregg of Lexington and the grandchildren of Lonnie and Regina Gregg of Falmouth.

Limestone to host Drive Green Challenge

Limestone Farm, Lawn & Worksite is hosting a Drive Green Challenge event Friday, July 27 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 10011 Sam Neace in Florence.

Limestone Farm, Lawn & Worksite's Drive Green Challenge event is one of many to be held across the nation. Dealer representatives will be on hand to demonstrate both John Deere and competitive equipment and answer questions.

Mark Ross, turf manager at Limestone Farm, Lawn & Worksite says one of the most popular features of the Drive Green events is the chance for customers to drive the equipment, kick the tires and speak with knowledgeable equipment experts.

As an added incentive, people who attend the Drive Green event can register to win a John Deere 1023E Compact Utility Tractor with loader and box blade, which will be given away in October. Admission is free and no pre-registration is required to attend.

For more information about the Drive Green Challenge event at Limestone Farm, Lawn & Worksite in Florence, Ky. contact Mark Ross at 859-538-1600 or visit the Drive Green website at www.JohnDeere.com/DriveGreen.



Karen Davis Homemaker Club

Due to the heat our June picnic was postponed. However; on July 9th the ladies met at the home of Helen Strasser for a wonderful dinner prepared by Helen and her daughter Barbara and to complete our year end reports.

We were all very happy to have Helen back with us after her trying illness and surgery. Our next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., September 10.

Place will be announced later. If anyone would be interested in joining our club we would like to encourage you to contact the Extension Office at 654-3395 for more information. Hope everyone enjoys the rest of their summer.

PC soccer team hosts spaghetti dinner August 4

The Pendleton County Boys Soccer team will be holding a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, August 4 at Tim's Kitchen in Butler (next to BB's shell station). The dinner will include spaghetti, salad, roll and drink for \$5.

Money raised will help support the boy's soccer team.

The soccer players will be serving the dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. Please be sure to stop by on August 4 and show your support to the team.

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'10 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SE.....\$14,629 4 Dr, 20K Miles, Auto, Full Power #27821A	'07 CHEVY AVALANCHE LTZ 4X4.....\$23,291 DVD, Navigation, Sunroof, Loaded #13742
'10 CHEVY COBALT LS.....\$14,862 A/C, Leather Int, Full Power, One Owner #P6607	'08 NISSAN ARMADA 4x4.....\$23,871 V8, DVD, Leather, Full Power #18631A
'06 PONTIAC GTO CPE.....\$15,697 A/C, Leather Int, Full Power, One Owner #P6645	'07 HUMMER H3 X.....\$23,878 Leather, 4X4, Navigation, Pwr Sunroof, Loaded #P6638
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'10 MAZDA 3I TOURING.....\$15,926 5 Spd, A/C, Pwr Sunroof, Full Power #P6519B	'09 CHEVY K1500 LT SILVERADO EXT CAB ..\$24,968 V8, Auto, Full Power #P6615
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OPINION

"It is error alone which needs the support of government. Truth can stand by itself."
~Thomas Jefferson

Second edition of "The county poor house" with local residents



Rabbi Ben Ezra

By Owen Collins

By Owen and Janice Collins

Recently I wrote about Carol and Wilma Wolfe and their memories of living and working at the County Poor House from 1939---1944 and from 1949---1954. This edition will feature Stanley Bishop and the years 1928---1938.

I asked David Pribble to go with me to interview Mr. Bishop, and he gladly assented, saying that he and Stanley had always gotten along well with each other. We drove out Hayes Station Road thru the picturesque farms that were growing abundant corn, soybeans, and tobacco. Some of the best farms in Pendleton County! He showed me the acreage where the old Infirmary was located, now privately owned. "Very fertile!" he said.

We crossed the South Fork of the Licking and he told me about a concrete truck that broke thru the bridge and landed on its back in the river bed and that it was fortunate no one was seriously hurt. Past the Ormond Conrad farm which he said was one of the best farms in Pendleton. And as we approached the dead end of the Road we turned right down a lane to Stanley who was waiting for us. When he saw David, a big smile creased his face; for he recognized an old friend; he was not so sure about me, but he was hospitable.

David had befriended him when he was County Judge and Stanley had not forgotten his help in cleaning his road after a blizzard in 1978. Before that, David had hauled his milk to market in Cincinnati and had helped get Stanley back on the approved list when a milk inspector had shut him down for a few days.

I turned the interview toward the Poor House (Poor Farm, Infirmary) and Stanley said that his parents, Mager and Mattie Cummins Bishop had moved to the Poor House as managers in 1926 and that he was born there in 1928. He said the Infirmary averaged 12 to 13 clients, according to his best memory. They were housed in rooms of one, two, three or four, depending on their needs and the situation. Wood and coal heated the Infirmary, but he did not say whether there was heat in the sleeping rooms. He said that when one of the clients became ill, they contacted "Old" Dr. McKinney who was faithful in attending to their needs.

He said that these persons had

been sent there by the Fiscal Court because they had no family to take care of them and they seemed to be well satisfied because they had food, shelter, medical care, and someone to "look after them." He said the Grand Jury inspected the Infirmary periodically for cleanliness and quality of care, and as far as he knew, they never had a significantly bad review.

He continued that the clients were not, for the most part, invalids; just older person down on their luck. "Occasionally, we would get someone who was a bit slow mentally...like me," he grinned, "but for the most part these were fully functioning adults." This was their home and many of them lived out their lives and were buried in one of the two cemeteries on the farm. Stanley said that home made stones marked their graves, but a few years past, Peoples Funeral Home donated a commercial tombstone marker on which seven of the names were inscribed, and the marker was placed in the appropriate cemetery.

He said that his father farmed with two horses and he remembers him killing 12 hogs at one time for the needs of the Poor Farm. Indicating that the residents helped with gardening and other chores on the farm, he said that one was poking one of the hogs with a stick when the boar turned on the resident. His father quickly came to the rescue before serious harm ensued.

I digress for a moment to editorialize. Expecting and allowing clients to work as their health and abilities allow is a sound principle of effective caring. All other factors being equal, nothing will kill an older person quicker than a handful of tranquilizers and a sense of worthlessness. As I see it, getting attacked by a boar hog is better than dying from bed sores! Returning to the narrative, David said, "Let's go talk to your wife, Stanley."

We found Beatrice Meyer Bishop to be an attractive, hard-working lady from Bracken County whose parents were Rupert and Beryl Meyer. David claimed kin some way! She warmed to us gradually and even consented to having her picture made in her sewing room.

The rain had begun again as David and I drove back up the driveway toward Hayes Station Road. We felt good about our visit with this couple who have been married 62 years!



Beatrice Meyer Bishop and Stanley Bishop in their home on 7/19/12. Note the picture between them on the wall.



David Pribble and Stanley Bishop with Stanley's farm on the South Fork of the Licking in the background.



Stanley Bishop and two neighbors after the blizzard of January 26, 1978. County judge David Pribble and his road crew had opened Hayes Station Road. The snow drift was seven feet high.

Letter to the Editor: July 4th celebration

Dear Editor,

A grateful heartfelt thanks to everyone that contributed to a wonderful fun filled and exciting day, for our city and its 4th of July celebration.

The weather was some of the hottest recorded for our fair city, but it did not keep the supporters and cheerful crowd away....The following is a list of those that helped us all have this day.

St. Xavier, the table and chairs, Dixie Owens (Wyatts), the Pepsi products, Edwardo's (Eric Love), the gas grill, April DeFalco, the party pack, Stan Love, the use of his grill, personal donation, Violent Love, two \$20.00 cash prizes, Chris Beckett, sound system, Oakland Church for their great program, Gary Lea and his

always-helpful team, Henry Bertram, Pendleton County, City of Falmouth Police Department and Fire Department, Matt Sorrell and Gary Siebel for the outstanding Fire Works display, Gary Askins, \$20.00 donation, also the support of Daryl Ammerman, Ernie Richie, MaryAnne Pittman, Mayor Hart, everyone who decorated their homes and businesses and all parade participants. If anyone was missed it was not intentional.

The team that made it all happen, was April DeFalco, Elonda Hinson, Sherry Wincher and Stan love.

Thanks Again,
Stan Love
City Councilman

Letter to the Editor concerning fireworks

Dear Editor,

The fireworks fanatics would like to thank the following for supporting the fireworks displays this year in Pendleton County. We again appreciated the cities of Falmouth and Butler for selecting and financing us to do their fireworks displays. We also want to thank the following for financial support of the Butler fireworks: Butler Market, DeMoss Masonic Lodge, Napier Pallet, Pittsfield Products and River Valley Nursing Home. Our thanks goes out to the police, fire and public works employees of the two cities and any sheriff units and constables who helped with the dis-

plays.

Our group this year added Matt Sorrel as our music provider and consists of the following individuals, Gary and Bobbie Seibel, Jim Jamie Tyler and Stacy Brosart, Tim Wells, Bill Mills, Rick Ramsey and Mike Priest. We would like to thank Greg Tutt who provided the music and video taped the Butler displays in previous years. Also a special "thank you" to Mary McDowell who has been video taping both displays the past few years. We hope everyone enjoyed this year's displays.

Gary Seibel



New Country Boutique now open

Have you noticed the colorful windows with the many multi colored decorated flip flops and material at 105 West Shelby Street in Falmouth.

Cindy Brown has opened her Country Boutique. She has her quilting machine up and running for those that want to have their quilting done. She also has many bolts of colorful material and sewing supplies from which to chose your next quilt design. Check out the many items she has in the store that can be per-

sonalized for gifts. Those UK fans will find several items UK decorated flip flops, key chains, ruffled scarves and some decorated for other colleges too.

If you like jewelry she has many pieces on display for sale. There are also many craft items decorated by local crafters for sale.

Hours of business are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, closed Wednesday, and Sunday.

Pendleton Extension awarded grant

The Kentucky Agricultural Development Board, chaired by Gov. Steve Beshear, approved the Pendleton County Extension District Board for \$21,401 in Pendleton County Agricultural Development Funds to build a 72 x 42 structure to store the county's shared-use equipment.

The goal of this project is to consolidate the storage of nine pieces of shared-use equipment in one location. Having the equipment stored in one location will

increase accessibility, security and ease of maintenance. This shelter is expected to extend the useful life of the equipment, as well.

This project was one of the 26 proposals approved at the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board's July business meeting.

For more information about this project, contact Kenna Knight at 859-654-3395, 859-462-4433 or kknknight@uky.edu.

Bids Requested

The City of Falmouth is accepting sealed bids for blacktopping streets within the City limits. In compliance with Road Aid budgetary requirements, Council has chosen the following for consideration:

- *Shelby Street - from US 27 to Barkley Street
- *Fourth Street between Broad Street and Main Street
- *South Chapel Street from curve by Falmouth School Center up the hill to Maple Avenue
- *Earle Avenue and Maple Avenue intersection (51 ft Earle and 95 ft Maple intersection)
- *Main Street to South Robbins Bridge
- *Sycamore Street
- *Monroe Street
- *Godman Street

Council member Gary Askin is the contact person for this project and can be reached at 859-991-9591. All sealed bids are to be marked accordingly and received at the Clerk's Office on or before 4.30 PM on Wednesday July 25, 2012. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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Lexington singer gets her debut in, "Lady Day At Emerson's Bar and Grill"

The Balagula Theatre will present "Lady Day At Emerson's Bar and Grill" by Lanie Robertson July 29-30, August 5-6 at Natasha's Bistro & Bar, formerly Natasha's Cafe, Lexington. The play is directed and produced by Sidney Shaw, a veteran Lexington actor and director.

Set in 1959 in a seedy bar in Philadelphia, "Lady Day" focuses on one of Billie Holiday's last performances given four months before her death. More than a dozen musical numbers are interlaced with salty, often humorous, reminiscences to project a riveting portrait of the lady and her music.

A well known Lexington gospel and jazz singer, Jessie Laine Powell, who will appear in the title role, performed with such artists as Nancy Wilson and Calvin Key Trio in California and recorded a popular album On

The Edge with Eric Copeland. "Lady Day" is her first acting engagement inspired by Sidney Shaw who saw her perform and approached her with suggestion to direct her in the play as Billie Holiday. For Jessie Lady Day's personal story of battling addiction and abuse stroked a personal cord. Herself a survivor of addiction, Jessie saw working on this play as a part of her own healing process. After several months of rehearsals and acting training Jessie and Sidney offered the Balagula Theatre to present the play at "Natasha's Bistro and Bar."

"The Balagula Stage at "Natasha's" is a perfect setting for this play," says Natasha Williams, BT's artistic/managing co-director. "It allows us to really transport the audience into "Emerson's" with food and drink served during the show and Billy/Jessie on stage singing and talking to

entertain the public... only this time it goes beyond mundane "night on the town". This time we see Billie from the angle of her existential drama. And as such, it is very much what the Balagula Theatre is known to do."

Press Quotes:

"The richest jazz singing in town just now is at [this] subtle absorbing dramatic performance.... Evokes all the sordidness of a woman entirely shaped by suffering.... By the end ... one is filled with an unexpected joy.... Robertson's play is a spare, shrewdly constructed piece."-- N.Y. Times.

"Hurts and exhilarates in just the right proportions."-- New York Magazine.

"Original and riveting."-- London Times. "A searing portrait of a woman whose art was triumphant."-- On Stage.

The facts:

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill by Lanie Robertson produced and directed by: Sidney Shaw Dinner seating 6:15-7:15 / curtains at 8 p.m., June 29-30, August 5-6.

Ticket Price: Adults \$15/Students \$10

Reservations call 859-259-2754 or visit www.beetnik.com

Good news for your email inbox: email spam has been reduced by about 50%

Good news for your email inbox: You'll be seeing less spam in it now, thanks to a global take down effort that knocked one of the world's biggest spammers offline this week.

"About 50% of the worldwide spam is gone," says FireEye senior scientist Atif Mushtaq, who participated in the demolition.

The dramatic decrease is the result of a coordinated attack by security firms and Internet service providers around the globe that took down a network of infected computers known as "the Grum botnet." Grum, one of the world's most prolific spammers, generated around 18 billion emails a day, by FireEye's estimates.

A botnet is a collective of computers infected with malware typically without the computer owner's knowledge -- and taken over by an outside attacker. Criminals who gain control of botnets use them for malicious activities like pumping out massive volumes of spam or launch-

ing denial-of-service attacks on targeted websites. The bigger the botnet, the more firepower the cybercriminal has at their fingertips.

At its peak, Grum was the world's most prolific spam machine, though researchers recently dropped it to the number three spot on their ever-changing list of the world's largest botnets.

The tale of its demise reads like a high-tech thriller.

The brain of a botnet is what's known as a "command and control" server.

A Dutch Internet service provider yanked the plug Tuesday on two of Grum's primary command servers. A Panamanian server went down next, leaving just one main server -- in Russia -- coordinating the entire Grum swarm.

But when the botnet's operators realized their network was under attack, they launched their evasive actions, shifting their traffic to a fresh set of backup servers in Ukraine.

Mushtaq alerted collaborators around the global, including a cybersecurity team in Russia that quickly went after the new servers' Internet providers. Within a few hours, they persuaded key providers to cut the connection. By 2 p.m. ET on Wednesday, the entire system was dead.

"We are confident that it can't recover," Mushtaq told CNNMoney on Thursday morning. "I've been monitoring Grum for four years. Right from the start we knew that it doesn't have any fallback mechanism."

Grum was responsible for 35% of the Internet's spam volume last week, according to monitoring statistics from security firm Trustwave.

Tracking botnet spam is tricky, and other firms have different estimates. Spam tracker Spamhaus estimates that 15% to 17% of the world's spam was coming from Grum as of early this week.

Its demise is having ripple effects.

The spam volume from another major botnet, Lethic, plunged overnight, Mushtaq said. He thinks the operators of that botnet have "gone underground."

Cumulatively, killing Grum and wounding Lethic has instantly cut the worldwide spam volume in half, FireEye estimates.

Grum recently averaged 120,000 infected computers a day generating spam, but immediately after the take-down, that number dropped to 21,505, Spamhaus reported.

On Thursday, Spamhaus's latest data showed zero infected machines sending messages.

Spam had already declined dramatically in recent years thanks to coordinated global efforts. Mushtaq thinks the goal of a junk-free inbox is in reach.

"One last final blow and I think we can make a rapid and permanent decline in worldwide spam," he said

Source: money.cnn.com

HIGHLIGHTS

Signers of Declaration of Independence: Paine & Gerry

Other less known colonists from Massachusetts who signed the Declaration of Independence were Robert Treat Paine and Eldbridge Gerry. Men perhaps less remembered than John Hancock and Samuel and John Adams, but contributors none the less to the freedom Americans enjoy today.

Robert Treat Paine was a native of Massachusetts, born in 1731. He was expected, by family tradition, to become a Minister. He got high marks at the Boston Latin School and was admitted to Harvard College, where he graduated in 1749. He taught school for a while and then began the study of theology. Because of his frail health, Paine set out to build up his strength by working on the sea. He spent some years as a merchant marine visiting the southern colonies, Spain, the Azores, and England. When he returned home he decided to pursue the law. He was admitted to the bar of Massachusetts in 1757. He first set up office in Portland, Maine (then part of Massachusetts) and later relocated to Taunton, Massachusetts. In the trials of British soldiers following the Boston Massacre, Paine served as associate prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Paine was engaged in the celebrated trial of Captain Preston, and his men, for the part they acted in the well known "Boston massacre" of 1770. On this occasion, in the absence of the attorney general, he conducted the prosecution on the part of the crown. Although only a fragment of his address to the jury, at this time, has been preserved, it appears that he managed the cause with the highest reputation to himself, both in regard to his honour as a faithful advocate, and at the same time as a friend to the just rights of those against whom he acted as council.

He was elected to the Provincial Assembly in 1770 and that body selected him in 1774 to attend the first Continental Congress. Paine served on committees which formed the rules of debate, and later served as chairman of the committee charged with acquiring gunpowder for the Continental Army. He also signed the final appeal to the king, known as the Olive Branch Petition, in 1775. Paine was reelected to represent Massachusetts at the Continental Congress of 1776. He participated in the debates leading to the resolution for Independence and his signature appears on the Declaration. According to comments made by Benjamin Rush, Paine was known in Congress as the "Objection Maker," because of his habit of frequent objections to the proposals of others. These objections were eventually taken lightly, for as Rush commented, "He seldom proposed anything, but opposed nearly every measure that was proposed by other people..."

In 1777 Paine was elected



Robert Treat Paine

attorney general of the state of Massachusetts. He was then serving on the legislative committee to draft the first constitution of the state under the new federation. He moved back to Boston in 1780 where he helped found the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Governor Hancock offered him an appointment to the bench of the Supreme Court in 1783 but he declined. That offer was made again in 1796 and he accepted. He retired after some 14 years, in failing health, then died at the age of 83.

The death of Judge Paine occurred on the eleventh of May, 1814, having attained to the age of 84 years. Until near the close of life, the vigour of his mental faculties continued unimpaired. In quickness of apprehension, liveliness of imagination, and general intelligence, he had few superiors. His memory was of the most retentive character, and he was highly distinguished for a sprightly and agreeable turn in conversation. A witty severity sometimes excited the temporary; disquietude of a friend; but if he was sometimes inclined to indulge in pleasant raillery, he was willing to be the subject of it in his turn.

As a scholar, he ranked high among literary men, and was distinguished for his patronage of all the useful institutions of the country. He was a founder of the American Academy established in Massachusetts in 1780, and active in its service until his death. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon him by Harvard University.

Judge Paine was a firm believer in the divine origin of the Christian religion. He gave full credence to the scriptures, as a revelation from God, designed to instruct mankind in a knowledge of their duty, and to guide them in the way to eternal happiness.

Eldbridge Gerry was born in Marblehead, Massachusetts, on July 17, 1744. Of the early habits or manners of young Eldbridge, little is known. He became a member of Harvard College before he had completed his fourteenth year; and of course was too young at the university to acquire any decided character.

Mr. Gerry was originally destined to the profession of medicine, to which his own inclination strongly attached him. But soon after leaving college, he engaged in commercial affairs under the direction of his father, and for some years followed the routine of mercantile business in his native town. Great success attended his commercial enterprise and within a few years, he found himself in the enjoyment of a competent fortune.



Eldbridge Gerry

It is natural to suppose that the superior education of Mr. Gerry, added to the respectable character he sustained, as a man of probity and judgment, gave him influence over the people among whom he resided. In May, 1772, the people of Marblehead manifested their respect and confidence by sending him a representative to the general court of the province of Massachusetts. In May of the following year, Mr. Gerry was re-elected to the same office. During the session of the general court that year, Mr. Samuel Adams introduced his celebrated motion for the appointment of a standing committee of correspondence and inquiry.

He was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature in 1773 and was selected to attend the Provincial Congress in 1774. He was then appointed to the Continental Congress, where he was engaged in committee work on commercial and naval concerns.

In February, 1775, a new provincial congress, of which Mr. Gerry was a member, assembled in Cambridge. This congress, like the former one, published an appeal to the Peoples designed to excite and regulate that patriotic spirit, which a the emergency required. A general apprehension prevailed, that a pacific termination of the existing troubles was not to be expected. They avowed their abhorrence of actual hostilities, but still maintained their right to arm in defence of their country, and to prepare themselves to resist with the sword.

In the spring of 1775, the prospect of open war every day increased. A short period only elapsed, before the apprehensions of the people proved not to be without foundation. The expedition to Concord, and the bloody scenes which occurred both there

July 24, 1959: Vice president Nixon argues with Khrushchev, known as the "Kitchen Debate."

and at Lexington, ushered in the long expected contest.

From the quiet of retirement, Mr. Gerry was again summoned in 1787, by his native state, as one of its representatives to a convention. On the meeting of this convention, little difference of opinion prevailed, as to the great principles which should form the basis of the constitution; but on reducing these principles to a system, perfect harmony did exist. To Mr. Gerry, as well as others, there appeared strong objections to the constitution, and he declined affixing his signature to the instrument. At the expiration of the above period, although again proposed as a delegate to Congress, he declined a re-election, and again retired to his family at Cambridge.

He attended the Constitutional Convention in 1798 but was opposed to the new Federal Constitution, refusing to sign it. He was elected to the first two Congresses from Massachusetts and, in 1797, was one of several envoys sent to France. He was elected governor of Massachusetts in 1810 and 1811. He was much criticized for redistricting the state to the advantage of his own party (Democratic-Republican). That incident was the source of the term gerrymandering. In 1812 he was elected vice president of the United States. He died in office, on November 23, 1814, at the age of 70.

Importance of healthy snacks that satisfy your hunger

Between school, homework, sports, your after-school job, and hanging out with friends, it may feel like there's no time for healthy eating. And when you do stop to eat, it's probably tempting to go the quick and easy route by grabbing a burger and fries, potato chips, or candy.

But it is possible to treat yourself to a healthy snack. In fact, if you have a hectic schedule, it's even more important to eat healthy foods that give you the fuel you need to keep going.

Even if you take time to eat three meals a day, you may still feel hungry at times. What's the answer? Healthy snacks. Snacking on nutritious food can keep your energy level high and your mind alert without taking up a lot of your time.

Why Healthy Snacking Is Good for You

You may have noticed that you feel hungry a lot. This is natural — during adolescence, the body needs more nutrients to grow as it should. Snacks are a terrific way to satisfy that hunger and get all the vitamins and nutrients your body needs.

But you need to pay attention to what you eat. Stuffing your face with a large order of fries after class may give you a temporary boost, but a snack this high in fat and calories will only slow you down in the long run.

To keep energy levels going — and avoid weight gain — steer clear of foods with lots of added sugars like candy bars or soda. Look for foods that contain fiber like whole-grain breads, cereals, fruit, and vegetables and combine them with protein-rich snacks such as peanut butter or low-fat yogurt or cheese.

Judging Whether Snacks Are Healthy

Choosing healthy snacks means shopping smart. Be cautious of the health claims on food packages. Here are some things to watch out for:

- Just because something is "all natural" or "pure" doesn't necessarily mean that it's nutritious. For example, "all natural" juice drinks or sodas can be filled with sugar (which is, after all, a natural ingredient) but all that sugar means they'll be high in calories and give you little nutrition.

A granola bar is a good example of a snack that seems healthy. Although granola bars can be a good source of certain vitamins and nutrients, many also contain a great deal of fat, including a particularly harmful type of fat called trans fat. And there can be a lot of sugar in granola cereals and bars.

Homemade treats to you cool off during the hot summer

A Basic "Pop-sicle" Recipe

Ingredients:

- 3 ounce package gelatin (Jell-O or store brand), any flavor
- 1 packet unsweetened, flavored drink mix (Kool-Aid)
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup boiling water

Directions:

Combine all in a two quart plastic pitcher. Stir until all is dissolved.

Watermelon pops

Ingredients:

- 4 cups watermelon, seeds removed, cubed
- Paper cups
- Popsicle sticks (available at craft stores)

Directions:

Place the watermelon in blender and puree. Pour into the paper cups, insert sticks and freeze until hardened. (You can use small Dixie cups or paper cups that are

World Hepatitis Day on July 28

World Hepatitis Day is an annual event that each year provides international focus for patient groups and people living with hepatitis B and C. It is an opportunity around which interested groups can raise awareness and influence real change in disease prevention and access to testing and treatment.

"It's closer than you think" is the theme of this year's World Hepatitis Day, which takes place on 28 July 2012.

World Hepatitis Day is marked to increase the awareness and understanding of viral hepatitis and the diseases that it causes. It provides an opportunity to focus on specific actions such as: strengthening prevention, screening and control of viral hepatitis and its related diseases; increasing hepatitis B vaccine coverage and integration into national immunization programmes; and coordinating a global response to hepatitis.

Hepatitis viruses A, B, C, D and E can cause acute and chronic infection and inflammation of the liver leading to cirrhosis and liver cancer. These viruses constitute a major global health risk with around 240 million people being chronically infected with hepatitis B and around 150 million people being chronically infected with hepatitis C.

The campaign focuses on raising awareness of the different forms of hepatitis: what they are and how they are transmitted;



Hepatitis prevention ribbon

who is at risk; and the various methods of prevention and treatment.

Despite its staggering toll on health, hepatitis remains a group of diseases that are largely unknown, undiagnosed and untreated.

The World Hepatitis Alliance first launched World Hepatitis Day in 2008, and since then thousands of events have taken place around the world, generating massive public and media interest. The Alliance has also received support from governments worldwide, high-profile Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and supranational bodies, such as Médecins Sans Frontières.

Following the World Health Assembly in May 2010, it was agreed that World Hepatitis Day would be recognized annually on 28 July.



Check the Nutrition Facts label on the package to be sure.

- Be skeptical of low-fat food claims, too. If the fat has been eliminated or cut back, the amount of sugar in the food might have increased to keep that food tasting good. Many low-fat foods have nearly as many calories as their full-fat versions.

Whatever claims a food's manufacturer writes on the front of the package, you can judge whether a food is healthy for you by reading the ingredients and the nutrition information on the food label.

Smart Snacking Strategies

Here are some ways to make healthy snacking part of your everyday routine:

- **Prepare healthy snacks in advance.** Did you know that you can make your own granola or trail mix? When you make something yourself, you get to control the ingredients and put in what's good for you! You also can keep plenty of fresh fruit and veggies at home to take on the go. Cut up melons or vegetables like celery and carrots in advance. Keep the servings in bags in the fridge, ready to grab and go.

- **Keep healthy snacks with you.** Make it a habit to stash some fruit, whole-grain crackers, or baby carrots in your backpack or workout bag so you always have some healthy food nearby. Half a cheese sandwich also makes a great snack to have on standby.
- **Make it interesting.** Healthy snacking doesn't have to be boring as long as you give yourself a variety of choices. Whole-wheat pretzels with spicy mustard, rice cakes with peanut butter and raisins, or low-fat fruit yogurt are healthy, tasty, and easy.

- **Satisfy cravings with healthier approaches.** If you're crazy for chocolate, try a hot chocolate drink instead of a chocolate bar. An 8-ounce mug of hot chocolate has only 140 calories and 3 grams of fat. The average chocolate bar, on the other hand, has 230 calories and 13 grams of fat. Substitute nonfat frozen yogurt or sorbet for ice cream. If you're craving savory munchies, snack on baked tortilla chips instead of regular corn chips and pair them with salsa instead of sour cream. Or satisfy salt cravings with pretzels instead of chips.

- **Read serving size information.**

tion. What looks like a small package of cookies can contain 2 or more servings — which means double or even triple the amounts of fat, calories, and sugar shown on the label.

Don't slip up after dinner. Evenings can be a tempting time to indulge in sugary, fatty snacks. If you're really feeling hungry, don't ignore it. Instead, pick the right snacks to fill the hunger gap. Whole-wheat fig bars, rice cakes, or air-popped popcorn can do the trick, as can fruit paired with cheese or yogurt.

Treats to Try

Here are a few healthy snacking ideas:

- **Ants on a log:** Spread peanut butter on celery sticks and top with raisins.
- **Banana ice:** Peel several very ripe bananas, break them into 1-inch pieces, and freeze the pieces in a sealed plastic bag. Just before serving, whirl the pieces in the blender with a small amount of water or juice. Serve right away. Add berries for a different flavor or top with fruit or nuts.
- **Healthy ice pops:** Freeze fresh, unsweetened 100% juice in ice pop molds or ice cube trays.
- **Whole-grain pita and hummus:** Warm a pita in the oven on low, then cut it into small triangles. Dip it in a tasty, low-fat hummus. Hummus is available in yummy flavors like garlic and spicy red pepper. Hummus also makes a tasty dip for cut-up veggies.
- **Happy trails mix:** Combine 1 cup whole-grain toasted oat cereal with ¼ cup chopped walnuts and ¼ cup dried cranberries for a healthy trail mix.

As with everything, moderation is the key to smart snacking. People who eat regular meals and healthy snacks are less likely to overeat and gain weight than people who skip meals or go for long periods without eating and then scarf down a large order of fries.

It's natural to feel hungrier at certain times — like between a long afternoon of classes and your swim meet. Knowing how much food your body needs to satisfy this hunger is critical. A handful of walnuts is great brain food before sitting down to do that math homework. But a whole bag won't help you add anything — except pounds!

Source: <http://kidshealth.org>

a little larger.)

Strawberry pops

Ingredients:

- 2 cups fresh, or frozen strawberries
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Directions:

Puree the fruit in a blender. Pour into paper cups and freeze. Insert sticks when partially frozen and continue to freeze until they harden (overnight is good).

These pop-sicle recipes will help you make a frugal treat that the kids will love. Whether they're toddlers or teenagers!

Source: <http://www.shelnows.com>

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Kiddy Pull 2-3-year-old boys winners

Boys winners, ages 2-3, pictured above, from left: 1st place, Jase Wainscott; 2nd place, Justin Yelton and 3rd place Oliver Bentley. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Kiddy Pull 2-3-year-old girls winners

Girls winners, ages 2-3, pictured above, from left: 1st place, Caroline Mains; 2nd place, Addison McCoy, and 3rd place, Aliyah Wright. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Kiddy Pull 4-5-year-old boys winners

Boys winners, ages 4-5, pictured from left: 1st - Chance Greene, 2nd - Johnathan Yelton, 3rd place - Adam Daugherty. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Kiddy Pull 4-5-year-old girls winners

Girls winners, ages 4-5, pictured above, from left: 1st place, Reagan Tackett; 2nd place, Sophia Mann, and 3rd place, Lilyanna Miller. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Kiddy Pull 6-7-year-old boys winners

Boys winners, ages 6-7, pictured from left: 1st - Ross Barlow, 2nd - Mason Turner, 3rd - Ryan Taylor. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.



Kiddy Pull 6-7-year-old girls winners

Girls winners, ages 6-7, pictured from left: 1st - Brooke Caldwell, 2nd - Reese Barlow, 3rd - Lily Stephenson. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

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Pendleton Miss Pre-Teen and Miss Personality

The 2012 Pendleton County Youth Fair's Miss Pre Teen Pendleton County Youth Fair and Miss Personality winner Haven Wolfe of Butler, 10, daughter of Tony and Mallory Wolfe. The pageant was held Thursday, July 12 in the Griffin Centre.



2012 Little Miss

The 2012 Pendleton County Youth Fair's Little Miss and Miss Personality is India Trimble, 7, of Falmouth, daughter of David and Holly Trimble. The pageant was held Thursday, July 12 at the Griffin Centre.



2012 Little Mister

2012 Pendleton County Youth Fair Little Mister and Mr. Personality is Cole Younger, 5, of Falmouth, son of Tom and Natalie Younger.



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Pendleton Miss Pre-Teen runner-ups

Pictured above, from left: 4th runner-up, Heather Rick, of Falmouth, 12, daughter of Teresa Logan Rick; 3rd runner-up, Kinley Childers of Falmouth, 11, daughter of Kelly and Dana Childers; 2nd runner-up and Peoples Choice Award winner, Haley Volz of Butler, 11, daughter of Jaime Volz and 1st runner-up, Anna Askern of Foster, 12, daughter of Chris and Laura Askern.



Pendleton Little Miss runner-ups

The Pendleton County Youth Fair Little Miss runner-ups are pictured above, from left: 4th runner-up, Emma Cummins, 7, of Butler, daughter of Chrissy and Brad Cummins; 3rd runner-up, Courtney Peoples, 6, of Berry, daughter of Jake and Brandy Peoples; 2nd runner-up, Gracie Smith, 6, of Butler, daughter of Tony and Nicky Smith and 1st runner-up Kearstin Mayer, 5, of Berry, daughter of Lisa and Eric Mayer.

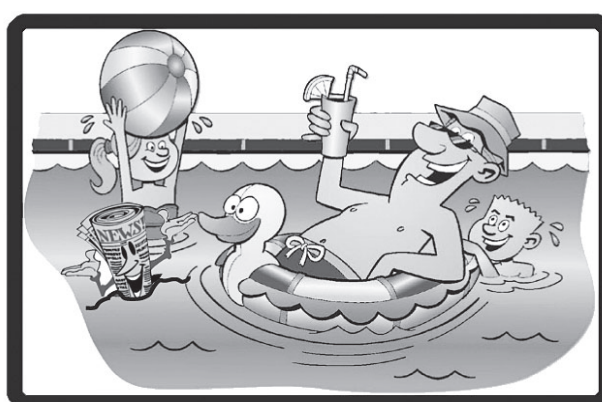


Pendleton Little Mister runner-ups

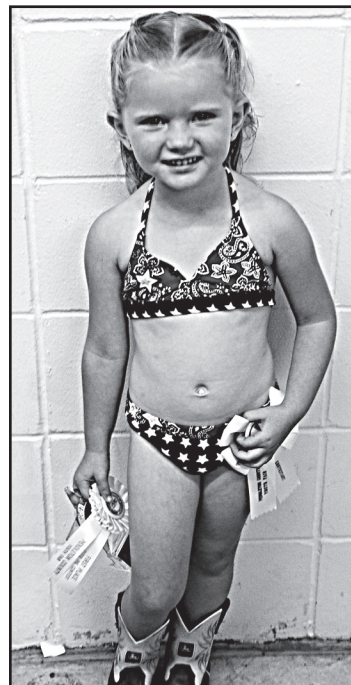
The Pendleton County Youth Fair Little Mister runner-ups are pictured above, from left: 3rd runner-up, Lane Browning, 7, of Falmouth, son of Cassie Huffman and Craig Browning; 2nd runner-up, Austin Browning, 6, of Falmouth, son of Steven and Stephanie Browning and 1st runner up, Lyle Stephens, 7, of Falmouth, son of Barry and Julie Stephens.

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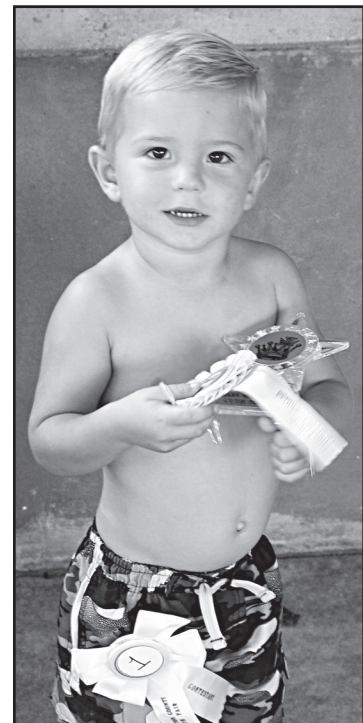


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Cutie Pie 4-5-year-old girls winner

The 4-5-year-old Cutie Pie girls winner was Kailyn Powell, daughter of Kevin and Bridgette Powell. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.



2-3-year-old Cutie Pie boys winner

The Cutie Pie contest took place at the Pendleton County Fair on Saturday, July 14. The 2-3-year-old boys winner was Carter Glahn, son of Michael and Ashley Glahn. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.



Cutie Pie 2-3-year-old girls winners

Pictured are the 2-3-year-old girls Cutie Pie winners. Pictured above, from left: 1st place, Josie Feedback, daughter of Justin and Jen Feedback; 2nd place, Mackenzie Breeze, daughter of Rob and Sam Breeze; 3rd place, Dalihla Earles, daughter of Ricky and Kristin Earles. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.



4-5-year-old Cutie Pie boys winners

Pictured are the 4-5-year-old boys Cutie Pie winners. Pictured above, from left: 1st place, Gavin Webster, son of Ricky and Kristin Earles; 2nd place, Blake Colvin, son of Bob Colvin and Robin Weber; 3rd place, Bryant Brown, son of Derek and Heather Brown. Photo by Bruce Reller, Jr.



Kiddy Pull toy tractor winner

The winner of the toy tractor used in the 2012 Kiddy Pull was Reese Barlow who also placed second in the girls 6-7 age division. The toy tractor was donated by Limestone. Photo by Jackie Vaughn.

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Special Olympics learning experience for Wildcats soccer coach

By: Sam McClanahan, Reporter

The butterflies took off the moment the plane touched down in Dallas.

It was an indescribable feeling. Excitement mixed with apprehension, with a touch of nervousness.

After 17 years of coaching on the youth, junior high, and high school level, Pendleton County Wildcats head soccer coach Lisa Feltner found herself without a game plan to go by, and no strategy in which she could employ.

Last March, she was invited by her employer to take part in coaching preliminary soccer scrimmages at the Special Olympics held in San Antonio, Texas. It was an experience unlike anything she would have ever imagined taking part in.

"I jumped on the opportunity right-away but I was so nervous," admitted Feltner. "I had nothing to really go by, no prior experience in working with athletes with disabilities, I didn't know what to expect."

The initial nervousness soon subsided once Feltner and her squad of 18 players, all 7th and 8th grade boys, took to the field. Despite being over a thousand miles away, she felt right at home.

"We practiced a lot of high school level drills, things that I do with my teams back home. Many of the players were very skilled, and they gave tremendous effort and were very focused on improving."

Feltner found herself learning and improving as well. She admits to being over-competitive, as well as expecting instant results.



Pendleton County soccer coach Lisa Feltner is shown above with the 2011-2012 varsity soccer team.

"I learned to have patience and understand that we all don't pick up on things at the same pace," she explained. "I was worried that I would be too demanding, and too competitive. It was amazing to watch these young men go out and perform at a high level despite having a handicap."

One particular player, a 13-year-old hispanic boy named Jacob, caught Feltner's eye.

"His style of play reminded me of my oldest son Matt. He was stocky build, but deceptively quick. And he didn't let anything bother him on the field. He didn't speak much English, but we hit it off great. He was a joy to coach."

Feltner's team won a perfect 2-0 in competition against clubs from around the state. Winning comes as no surprise to Feltner, as she enters her fourth year as head

coach of the Wildcats, she already has a pair of district titles, one regional crown and an appearance in the state tournament.

"Lisa has been long dedicated to the game of soccer at many levels from youth through varsity," explained Pendleton County Athletic Director Keith Smith. "The experiences she has through coaching at the Special Olympics are great examples for her players. I would hope that her players will see the example of giving back and will look to do the same in the future."

Soccer is not only a strong passion for Feltner, it is her life. There is no off-season. When she's not patrolling the sidelines in the fall shouting instructions to her Wildcats, she's coaching youth indoor clubs, and serving not only as a coach, but also a mentor to many boys and young men all over Northern Kentucky.

"Last year I coached in 92 different games, ranging from youth through high school competition. Some people might think that's crazy but I absolutely love it," said Feltner.

While she may be able to count the games she takes part in, it would be impossible to tally the

number of young lives she has influenced for nearly two decades.

In some respects the torch has already been passed down. Her eldest son Matt, 21, referees high school soccer after having a stellar career on the field for the Wildcats. Her middle son Ryan, 18, just concluded his own fine career and her youngest son Dylan, 12, will very likely continue the trend of outstanding performance and dedication to the game.

The coach looks forward to new opportunities and challenges. She doesn't hesitate to say that she would gladly go back to help coach in an environment like that again.

"I'm so glad I did it. It really opened my eyes in showing me how I can improve as a coach," said Feltner. "I was so fortunate to work with 18 unique kids who all come from different backgrounds. It was something I'll never forget."

For Lisa Feltner, and coaches like her, the victories on the field are just a small part of a greater strategy. The fulfillment that comes with helping influence young athletes lives, while teaching the importance of giving back.



Among the many that participated in making the 10th Annual Bike Rodeo a success were, back row, from left: Falmouth Police Department Chief Mark Posey, councilman Ernie Richie, Falmouth Police Department Officer Aaron Arnsperger, Mayor Mark Hart, Rick Mineer of Mineer Heating and Air, councilman Stan Love, councilman Jason Gregg, V.I.P.S. David Priest and Falmouth Police Officer Eddie Quinn. The four winners of the bicycles at the Bike Rodeo are shown above, front row: Emily Cobb, 9, of Falmouth; Mary Holtz, 7, of California; Collier Brown, 7, of Falmouth and Hayden Nwillhite, 13, of Falmouth. Photo by Kristyn Hodge

Bike Rodeo celebrate 10th anniversary

By: Kristyn Hodge, Copy Editor

The Falmouth Police Department's Bike Rodeo gave away four new bikes on Wednesday, July 18 at the Summer Recreation Program at Southern Elementary. Falmouth Police Officer Aaron Arnsperger took the program's children for a ride to McDonald's and back along the private streets by the Athletic Park before arriving at the school and drawing the lucky winners.

Office Arnsperger, certified to teach bicycle safety, taught the 30 children in attendance about the importance of safety equipment such as head gear and hand signals.

The children also enjoyed a demonstration by Falmouth Police Officer Eddie Quinn and K-9 Hano in obedience work and article searches.

Bicycles went to four lucky

children, two girls and two boys. Winners were Emily Cobb, Mary Holtz, Collier Brown and Hayden Nwillhite. After announcing the winners the children took an escorted ride through town with Officer Arnsperger with Chief Mark Posey and V.I.P.S. David Priest escorting ending the trip at Howard's Place to enjoy ice cream treats.

The Falmouth Police Department would like to thank Mayor Mark Hart, council members Terry England, Darryl Ammerman, Gary Askin, Jason Gregg, Stan Love, Mary Ann Pittman and Ernie Richie, Rick Mineer of Mineer Heating and Air, Eric Love from Edwardo's Pizza and Subs and Angie Mullins and Patty Hoess of Howard's Place for their personal financial donations, time and support in creating a great 10th Annual Falmouth Police Department Bike Rodeo.



The children of the Summer Recreation Program at Southern Elementary participated in the 10th Annual Bike Rodeo held by the Falmouth Police Department that included four bikes given away by random drawing, ice treats at Howard's Place and a ride through town by police escort on Wednesday, July 18. Photo taken by Kristyn Hodge

Top-notch runner at George Mason

By Bruce Reller, Jr., Reporter

Former Pendleton County High School student David Verburg is running and winning track events at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. Verburg, who went to PCHS in 2008, is going to be a senior at George Mason in the fall. He competes in the 200, the 4 X 4, and his main event, the 400-meter dash.

"Running is a way I take my mind off everything when I step on the track," Verburg said. "All the problems I might be having melt away and my focus is just on running."

Verburg was recently named the 2012 Colonial Athletic Association Male Athlete of the Year as he earned first-team All-America honors. He placed fourth in the 400 meters at the NCAA Championship, and was a mem-



DAVID VERBURG

ber of George Mason's 4X400 relay team that finished seventh.

Also, Verburg was the IC4A champion in the 400 meters and had the fastest time in the 400 meters at the NCAA East Regional Qualifying meet.

But Verburg's biggest accomplishment was when he traveled to Mexico this summer. He finished first in the 400-meter dash at the 2012 North American, Central American, and Caribbean Under-23 Championships. Verburg also ran the final leg of the gold medal winning 4X400-meter relay.

"My most memorable win was my freshman year when I won the CAA conference for the first time," Verburg said. "It was my first big collegiate win."

George Mason Associate Head Coach Abigi Id-Deen is excited that Verburg had a magnificent year and expects him to keep performing well.

"I am extremely happy for David getting a breakthrough this year and becoming an individual All-American after receiving the honor previously on relays," Id-Deen said.

Id-Deen continued, "He really showed his consistency throughout, which is something we try to preach to all out athletes. David ran exceptionally well at the Olympic Trials and to come back and win the NACAC gold was just icing on the cake."

Verburg has been at George Mason all four years of college, and he is majoring in Sports Management. But his main goal is to be a track star.

"I plan on running pro track after I graduate, then pursue a career being a sports agent," Verburg said about his future.

Id-Deen commented on Verburg, "It's been great watching him progress each season. From day one, he has been a hard worker and very determined."

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Great Britain's Royal Mail to issue Olympic stamps

Associated Press

The Royal Mail is planning a tribute to Britain's Olympians that really sticks - a set of gold medal stamps.

The postal service says it will issue a stamp honoring every member of the British Olympic team who wins a gold medal during the games. It is promising to have them on sale within 24 hours of the athlete's victory.

The Royal Mail on Monday unveiled a separate series of Olympic stamps featuring athletes from four of the most popular events alongside London landmarks.



They show a cyclist, fencer, diver and runners beside the Tate Modern museum, Tower Bridge, the Olympic Stadium and the London Eye ferris wheel.

The stamps go on sale Friday, the opening day of the games. The Olympics run through Aug. 12.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Pendleton County Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting in order to conduct a public hearing on Thursday, August 9, 2012 at 6:30 P.M. in the old Pendleton County Courthouse at 233 Main Street, Falmouth, KY 41040. The agenda for this meeting includes the following item. Please plan to attend if you want to learn more about this or provide input.

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LOCATION: 6944 Hwy 22W, Falmouth, Ky 41040
PIDN: 013-00-00-016.00
REQUEST: for a conditional use permit to allow an accessory dwelling unit.

Information about these proposals is available for public review weekdays between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at the Pendleton County Department of Planning and Zoning, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, KY 41040. You may request information by calling 859-654-1108, faxing 859-654-1376, or e-mailing pczoning@fuse.net

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Jamie Thornsberry spoke from Luke 15 and II Timothy 3:15. Without guidance from the Bible we are walking around blind. We all have weaknesses, problems and need to know God's word, love all our enemies. God will deal with us all. There is room at the cross for you.

Up-coming events: Cookout at the shelter at 6 p.m. July 29; and am ice cream social at the shelter at 6 p.m. August 26.

Prayers for all the lost, our children's home, all the lonely, brokenhearted and confused people. God please help our churches, our country and all our leaders.

All are welcome, Please join us anytime!

BLANKET CREEK

Please be in prayer for our sick. Several names were added:

Cemetery Chapel Christian Church VBS

Come join us and go "Up and Away" for Vacation Bible School at Cemetery Chapel Christian Church, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, July 27 and from 6-8 p.m., Saturday, July 28. We will be telling the story of Jesus through songs, games, crafts, lessons and refreshments for all children, grades K-seventh. If your child needs a ride to the church please call 747-5707 and leave a message.

If you are looking for a church home, please consider coming and joining us. We are located at 795 Foster-Lenoxburg Rd. and would love for you to become a part of our church family!

Are kids born with a predisposed ability to believe in God, a childlike faith?

Children, argues Justin L. Barrett, are born receptive to the idea that there is a God. In *Born Believers: The Science of Children's Religious Belief* (Free Press), Barrett, a psychology professor at Fuller Theological Seminary, builds upon previous research on cognitive development to show that children naturally intuit design—and a Designer—when exposed to the natural world. Holly Catterton Allen, professor of Christian ministries at John Brown University, spoke with Barrett about the scientific evidence testifying to children's religious beliefs.

Why do you suggest children are "born believers?"

I'm using that term in a folk sense, the way we might say that Michael Jordan was a born basketball player, or Mozart was a born musician. I don't mean that Mozart came out of the womb playing the clavichord, but that given very minimal cultural and environmental input, he was going to take to it like ducks to water. Virtually all humans are essentially born believers—they have a natural receptivity to religious belief.

I'm contributing a new line of research that affirms [Swiss developmental psychologist Jean] Piaget's insight that children see design and purpose and meaning, but challenges his idea that they see human design or purpose. Piaget posited that young children believe that humans made the mountains or the sun. He thought they believed that God is just a human being involved in this creative process with other humans. But new research is showing that by the age of 4, chil-

Wanda Jenkins, Ann and Tommy Ammerman, Stella Schleuter, Karen Vogt, Bonnie Goodpaster, and the families of loved ones: Bessie Sowder, Ann Mineer, Frank Lowery and Mark Greig.

Special: Leck Trent, "Help is on the way."

Bro. Joe continued his series "What is a Christian" by telling us what a Christian isn't. We aren't perfect as people feel we should be. We are forgiven. II Peter tells us that Christians are sanctified, meaning we are set apart from the world. Did you know that Satan can't do anything without God's permission?

When the invitation is offered he doesn't tell you what to do. He just helps you put it off until the Holy Spirit quits visiting.

Belief doesn't get you to heaven. You must have faith and belief to get there. Remember this quote, "Less of me and more of Him."

Looking for a church home, come check us out at 5080 Broadford Road. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and worship 11 a.m.

BUTLER BAPTIST

We had an awesome day of worship Sunday morning. Mac McElfresh brought special music today.

Brother Daryl's message was from Galatians 5:7-15. We are called to obey the truth because Christians are in a race living for Jesus everyday. God has not called us to error. He has called us to follow the Bible. Jesus is the only way to God and salvation. Sin grows and takes over our lives. We are to stay focused on Jesus and proclaim that He is the only way to know God. God has confidence in us that we are able to follow the word. False teachers will be judged by God because they disturb the church and mislead believers. We are only acceptable to God throughout the cross.

Join us for VBS July 23-27.

Join us for Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

BUTLER CHRISTIAN

Bro. Denny's sermon July 15 was titled, "What a tangled web we weave." Scripture Mark 6:14-29.

Liturgist: Logan Jones. Elders: Ray Trout and Ewell Adams.

Deacons: Brandy Willenborg and Nancy Adams.

Pianist: Sandy Russell.

Acolyte: Jayden Jones.

Prayer concerns: All nursing home and assisted living residents, shut-ins, Robin Mulloy, Janet Courtney, Jim Teegarden, Kids of Butler, Military Personnel, Kim Thornton, James Meadows, Pat Lambert, our country, Michelle Caldwell, Ken English, Tom Wells, Joanna Philpot, Ann Riley, Faye Oldham, Ted Greenwell, Sharon Jones, Charles Doutaz, Margaret Gibson, Anna Mary Marshall, Norma Stephenson, Daniel Stinnett, Claudia Peters, Tyler Vessels, Henrietta Manor, Vidas Race, McKenzie Deaton, Debbie Veirs.

Fifth Sunday, 7 p.m., July 29, at Butler Christian. Wayne Keith will be performing.

Make plans to attend VBS, 6 to 8 p.m., July 23-27. Help is always appreciated, contact Toots.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and worship 11 a.m.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

Wow, we had a wonderful worship service this week. Two of our youth shared their gifts and talents with us. Sarah Monroe played a piano piece titled, "Royal Procession" for our offertory music and Kristen Wolfe sang, "Blessings" for our special music. They both did a fabulous job. We loved it and I know God was pleased too.

Bro. Cohen's message challenged us by asking, "Would we dare to be different?" We learned that Joseph was different because of his decisions, his dress, his duties, his dreams, his disposition, his devotion and his destiny. Joseph was different because he truly pursued God. We need to become different and pursue God as well.

Dover Creek, a Bluegrass Gospel group, will join us on July 29. We will have a pot luck dinner following morning worship and a concert by Dover Creek immediately following. We hope you'll join us.

FALMOUTH METHODIST

Not long after he retired, Karl was having lunch in a coffee shop. The young waitress told him how much she enjoyed talking to older people because they had a lot of experience and knowledge that people her age hadn't had time to acquire. Until then, Karl had never thought of his age as a positive thing. He began to think about all the times in his life he'd thought, "if I only

"Even so Faith, if it has no works, is dead, being by itself."

- James 3:16

knew then, what I know now."

It takes years of living before a person can truly understand the strength of God's love. We must experience a measure of heart-break and sorrow before we can know the comfort of Jesus Christ. A long life is a treasure. The years we live are a gift from the Almighty, not just for their number, but for the wealth of wisdom and experience. Who are you sharing that with today?

FIRST BAPTIST

Greetings from First Baptist Church! Adam Crozier blessed us with special music during our morning services.

Bro. Harry's message was taken from I Timothy. It seems that no one anymore is satisfied. We can't seem to be satisfied with what we have. Our houses aren't big enough, our jobs aren't good enough, we are either too fat or too thin, etc.

Why can't we be satisfied with what we have. We need to recognize where our blessings lie and be thankful for what God has given us. Our true satisfaction lies with our Lord Jesus Christ.

At the close of our services we celebrated the baptism of Madison Wyatt. Welcome to our church family and the family of God, Maddie.

Pray for the lost, the sick and those who have lost loved ones.

"God fulfills out needs, not our greeds."

HARVEST COMMUNITY

Sunday morning's message was given by Damian titled, "When was the last time you were excited to worship the Lord?" based on scripture text of Psalms 37:1-10.

At the time of this writing we have completed day two of VBS. What excitement and enthusiasm the kids have had. Many thanks to the PHS football team and coaches for joining us Tuesday evening and sharing in a great time with us. They helped with crafts, Bible study, singing and recreation; not sure who ended up the wettest but everyone had a great time.

Prayer concerns: Jacob Spence (Ecuador), Julian Rarriack, Faye Oldham, Paul Haubner, Clara Bishop, Wanda Jenkins, Rosie Burch and the families of Gene Marksberry and Barbara Howe.

We invite you to worship with us a 111 E. Shelby Street, Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Bible study and 10:30 a.m. worship. Sunday and

Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. and praise and worship 7 p.m.

MORGAN CHRISTIAN

Mostly when we think of stewardship, we think of the tithing of money. But when we give of our time and help to someone, it can also be a way of tithing. What we do for others, no matter how small, can be a tithe to God. God values all we do for Him.

The culture we live in today seems to be one of suspicion when we do something nice for someone else. We have to take ownership of our own actions and our in-actions. We can receive redemption through the communion service and give God thanks for this priceless privilege.

There will be a volleyball game at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 17; and a cookout and pool party August 4 at the Kincaid Lake State Park.

We were sorry to hear Charlie Butler was taken back to the hospital. Our prayers are with him and all those on our prayer request list. Our continued prayers for our service men and women and our country.

MT. CARMEL

The youth shared their testimonies and experience they had being involved with the Kentucky Changers this year in Somerset.

Derrick and Danielle Haley went on a mission trip to Guatemala, they shared their testimonies with us as well.

Cameron Courtney and Clay Ishman will be going to Haiti next month on a mission trip to help build a Church.

The Brotherhood Department of our Association is hosting a Clay Pigeon Shoot at 3:30 p.m., July 28. The event will be held at the Logan Murphy Farm. You will need to bring your gun, ammunition, chair and soft drinks; and we will have a Sing-spiration at 5:30 p.m. with an Ice Cream Social following at 6:30 p.m., July 29. Bring your favorite homemade ice cream and enjoy. All children, youth and adult classes will be cancelled.

MT. GILEAD

Last week, I traveled with a group from Falmouth Christian Church to Galilean Home in Casey County. It is a long trip, especially if you make it there and back in one day.

Visiting the home is a wonderful experience. There are babies, handicapped, special needs and dedicated group of workers.

When you visit the "ward" where the patients are totally unable to care for themselves, you will want to cry. Then to the Angel House to see the babies of mothers who are incarcerated, they are caring for. When the mothers are released from prison they come and pickup their babies. After you see these things

NOTES FROM ELSEWHERE

My 13-year-old daughter left for Washington, DC, at 5:15 a.m. on June 9. The scene in the school gym was a curious combination of joy and tension. The 7th and 8th graders from our small-town Indiana school clustered in small groups comparing notes about what they were taking and expecting, while parents negotiated the complex demands of communicating love, encouragement, last-minute advice and not too much anxiety, without crossing the subtle line between acceptably and unacceptably embarrassing their children.

I didn't understand at first why this particular school trip had my stomach in such a tight knot. Presbyterian summer camp lasts longer - and there's no cell phone contact. As I watched the 13 and 14-year-old's board the bus, visibly engrossed in their own web of relationships and experiences, I realized she was about to have a big, profound, maybe even life-changing experience, completely apart from us. Unlike school - which is in a familiar building, just down the street by comparison with the nation's capitol, this experience can only be imagined as remote. Unlike her sports, which I don't play, but do watch, this experience can only remain invisible to me. However much or little of it I get to share will come only through the medium of conversation, and maybe some photos.

I've always known and respected that my daughter and I are two separate people. But this event was yet another awakening to the nature and the fragility of human connection, which we humans so easily and repeatedly take for granted. Because what became clearer to me than ever, at 5:15 a.m. on June 9, is that she has been having big, profound, maybe even life-changing experiences completely apart from us all along. I simply fail to notice, much of the time, how much of our understanding of one another depends on communication, and how often I substitute my own ready assumptions for that arduous process. I forget that my daughter's experience of what I, too, have seen and heard, may not be - indeed, almost certainly is not - identical to mine. I forget to check out my chronic premise that I know how things are for her because I know how they are or were for me.

This particular human forgetfulness seems to be widespread. It makes

you want to Thank the home for doing such a wonderful service.

Retuning home, I start thinking about the wonderful experiences I've had with Jerry Tucker.

There was a young man, Ludivick which was the best example of how a Christian should live. Ludivick had cancer and the final treatments weren't working. He and I stayed together one night down at the home. We talked most of the night about life. He died soon after that night. As I recall that night I realize it was one of the most spiritual times of my life. It changed my life. Ludivick gave that experience and I'm thankful for that night with a young man who had accepted what life had given him and was an example how one should live.

Don't miss an opportunity to visit with someone who has the Spirit of God leading their life.

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., morning worship begins at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. We also have Bible study at 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Upcoming Opportunities: We will have a WMU and deacons meeting at 6 p.m., August 5; and there will be a Senior Appreciation night and hymn sing at 5:30 p.m., August 12.

Psalms 66:1 "Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands."

Remember in prayer Janet Bishop, Tina Conchran, Ann Branham, Ann White, Chastity Beane, Valerie Ramsey, Jim Ed Hill, Nan Bowman, Seth Metz, Charles Gil, Lawrence Brom-steadler, Wendall Lea, Lexie, Carter, Nancy Gunn, Gay Wynn, Earl West, Ina McCord, Gary Cummins, Jacob Smith, Paul Haubner and all of our men and women in uniform. Also remember to pray daily for our country and its leaders.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

By this reading, revival has ended. God blessed us with a wonderful evangelist, Pat Mooney, who reminded us that perseverance is crucial; determination is essential; and we must finish what we start.

VBS is in progress, each evening through Thursday, July 26, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Jeff Aulick upon being named Superintendent of the Bracken County School System.

Prayer concerns include Zelma King, Henry Bertram, Pearl Wright, Jonathan Carr, Garry Cordray, Bill Spence, Larry Clemons, Lily McCann, Charles Lee Ramsey, Ed Hall, Bob & Dorothy Bertram, Ardella Mains, Juanita King, Debbie Worley, Lucille Barnhill, Johnnie Wright, Tommy Ammerman, Margaret McCann, Michelle Caldwell, shut-ins, cancer concerns, armed forces, and our leaders.

It easy for us to believe we understand what someone else is going through because we have experienced a life event that goes by the same name, or once visited the place they have been living, or have ourselves used the very same words to describe something. It makes it hard for us to recognize our need to listen more deeply, beyond our seemingly common language, for the invisible, unimaginable differences in experience that are the stuff of our diversity. As the CEO of the company where I worked many years ago used to say, "the greatest barrier to communication is the illusion that it has occurred," and that illusion dies hard.

I know this lesson is not new. It is the same one the Women's Center at LPTS repeatedly teaches, in connection with the profound and subtle significance of humanity's gendered diversity. Women's human experience differs from men's; the understanding needed for love and justice requires careful communication. I thought I already knew that by heart. But the challenge that lesson poses, of putting into practice the insight that another person is really an other person, rather than myself at arm's length, I clearly have yet to master.

This most recent reminder of the diligence demanded by a practice of respectful and attentive otherness has deepened the already deep fascination and perplexity of incarnation theology for me. As Christians, we know we live in a world marked by God's own practice of participation, of "sharing our human experience." But as we are reminded in exegesis classes, the particular experiential world of first century Palestine is every bit as much unlike our own as it is shared. Nor would any other world be any less particular. Incarnation would never eliminate, but could only heighten, the need to share conversation in order to bridge the gulf between one particular and another. And yet nothing besides incarnation could hope to share that conversation, which depends on common reference points in the material world, like perception, emotion, thought, relationship, history. The difference born of particularity becomes one of the elements of the profound understanding of one another that we call communion.

Whether I will ever be able to communicate this to my daughter remains to be seen.

BID NOTICE

The Pendleton County Ambulance Taxing District will be accepting bids to remount their 2003 Braun Modular Ambulance on a 2012 or newer Ford F-450 4x4 Type I Chassis equipped with a 6.7 Diesel Engine, automatic transmission, and dual rear wheels. Chassis to be equipped with exterior and interior upgrade packages as noted in complete specification package.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Phillip Hart, Director of the Pendleton County Ambulance District at 859-391-9813 or by contacting Attorney Robert Bathalter's office at 859-635-1662.

Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., August 2, 2012 at the district's attorney's office, Mr. Robert Bathalter, 8341 East Main Street, Alexandria, KY 41001 and will be opened at the regular meeting of the Pendleton County Ambulance Taxing District on August 2, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. or after in the lower level of the Pendleton County Farm Bureau Building. No fax bids will be accepted and all bids must be sealed and marked "SEALED BIDS".

The Pendleton County Ambulance Taxing District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Public Notice

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court will hold a "Special Called" Fiscal Court Meeting at 7:00 AM on July 26, 2012 in the Industrial Authority Chambers, 135 West Shelby Street, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040 for the purpose of discussing the existing and future relationship between the fiscal court and the authority. The public is invited to attend.

USED FABRIC AND CLOTHING FINDS AT GARAGE SALES

Whether you call it used or vintage, recycling clothing is a way to extend your wardrobe at a fraction of the cost of buying retail. Your finds could be classics that stay pretty much the same from year to year, like that little black dress, silk tank top or cardigan sweater, or you could be into reworking vintage fabrics using your sewing skills. You could even be into waiting out the trends, watching for bellbottoms, stirrup pants or enormous shoulder pads to come back into style. Whatever your motivation, garage sales offer fertile territory for recycling clothing.

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LINDIE HUFFMAN, COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT FOR AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Taking care of horses in dry conditions

No question about it, 2012 is proving to be a record breaker where heat and drought are concerned. You'll want to make some adjustments due to the weather to take care of your horses this summer. It's very important to also consider what you will need to feed them later on this year.

Horse owners rely on pasture to meet a significant portion of their horses' daily nutrient needs. With dry conditions across Kentucky, you may be facing the need to feed hay sooner than you normally do and supplies are going to be tight this year.

So, how much hay do you need per horse?

In many cases, using an estimate of 2 percent of the horse's body weight per day is where you should start. For example, a 1,200-pound horse will need about 24 pounds of hay per day. In a more normal year, an inventory of hay for 150 to 180 days would be a reasonable amount; however, with limited pasture available this year and uncertainty about availability this fall, planning ahead can keep you from running short on feed.

Plan ahead and consider that you may need to feed for more days. If you are feeding 24 pounds per day, that means you will feed more than one-third of a ton per month. If you add in some waste, which will happen 10 percent of the time, you are up to four-tenths of a ton per horse per month. Think of ways you can reduce waste or keep it at 10 percent by using a suitable hay feeder. Many owners feed hay on the ground and that can result in a loss of more than 50 percent. With hay becoming so costly and possibly in short supply, making good use of what you've got makes good sense.

Start planning for winter feeding supplies now as you consider when you are going to have to start feeding hay for your horses because there may not be pasture available. For some, that time of no pasture is right now. Make sure you have enough hay for your horses. Finding it now will be much easier than finding it later.

For more information about feeding your horses, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

SHELLEY MEYER, 4-H/YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

4-H provides hands-on leadership experiences

Throughout their 4-H career, young people have ample opportunities to learn and experience leadership. Some of the hands-on leadership opportunities come in the form of officer positions available to 4-H'ers at the county, district and state levels.

4-H offers clubs in many different interest areas. Some 4-H'ers first leadership experience is being a club officer at the county level. It is here that youth learn how to plan and run a meeting. As 4-H'ers build on their leadership skills, they also have the opportunity to run for district and state-level club officer positions.

In addition to club officers, young people who attend the 4-H Teen Conference annually elect state 4-H officers. These officers are senior 4-H'ers who serve as 4-H ambassadors to the state. State officers have many responsibilities including planning meetings, chairing committees, leading trainings, presiding over the State 4-H Teen Council and planning and conducting the annual Teen Conference. They also speak at public events for civic groups and other organizations on behalf of Kentucky 4-H.

State officers beginning their year of service to 4-H are:

- President: Ryan Halligan, Franklin County: He has been a 4-H'er for eight years and served on the Franklin County 4-H Teen Council and the State 4-H Teen Council.
- Vice President: Josh Robinett, Lawrence County: He has participated in a variety of 4-H activities and has received state and national recognition on the poultry judging team.
- Secretary: McKenzie Gearheart, Pike County: She credits 4-H with helping her grow personally and professionally and develop leadership skills.
- Treasurer: Savannah Pearson, Adair County: A 4-H member for ten years, she has participated in a variety of 4-H activities and has traveled to national conference and across the United States through 4-H.

For more information about officer positions at the county, district and state levels, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.



Farmers in Kansas dig into the digital world by using smartphones

Farm apprentice Sarah Dehart, 32, is pulling carrots out of Cultivate KC's field at Gibbs Road Farm in Kansas City, Kan.

She is sporting true farmer's gear: overalls, a plastic tub of vegetables on her shoulder and a tan. Also tucked into the bib pocket of her overalls is a smartphone, a tool that has the potential to help spread urban farming knowledge in a viral sort of way.

Cultivate KC is a not-for-profit organization that encourages and develops urban farming through policy, outreach and marketing. So Ami Freeburg, the farm's program assistant, and Dehart commiserate that smartphones are too easily lost or soiled out in the fields to make it very practical to snap photos of the produce as it's picked and upload the images onto the organization's Facebook page.

Getting farmers wired requires finding an interface for two different ways of life. On the one hand are most consumers, who work and play networked to one another by computer, smartphone or tablet. On the other are the farmers, who are mostly cut off, working in fields where cellphone signals can be weak to nonexistent.

Handheld technology isn't designed with agriculture in mind. Nature's operating system is powered by mud and rain. And for all the wonderful design that goes into a smartphone, working the earth has not typically been a consideration. (Apple has yet to make a decent trowel.)

Plus, the time demands of the virtual world can be out of sync with a farmer's biorhythms. "It's hard when you spend sun-up to sundown in the field," Freeburg, 24, says. "You don't want to go home and update your Facebook page."

Consequently, small farmers are falling behind, but consumers may be the ones missing out. It's a weird symptom of our time that you can go online and find hubs for hipster Disney princesses or people who dress up like animals or any other kind of kink, but there is no easy way to get on your computer and populate your dinner plate with locally grown food.

This green thumb gap separates consumers from direct access to small farmers. But an increasing number of small farmers are finding ways to connect through websites, social media and email alerts.

"Technology is a tool like all the other tools in my garden," says Linda Hezel, owner of Prairie Birthday Farms, a small farm in Clay County, Mo., that supplies 15 restaurants with wild edibles. It's a tool that might just drop costs, increase farm income and educate the public about where their food comes from and how it gets to the plate.

The farmers market is the original network: producers and

consumers have always met here and exchanged goods, building relationships and getting to "Like" one another in real-time.

This is why John Goode of Goode Acres of Wathena, Kan., spends part of his weekends at the City Market in downtown Kansas City.

Goode is 56, about the average age for the American farmer, according to the 2007 USDA agricultural census. That census also reports that the fastest-growing group of farmers is 65 years and older. Only 6 percent are younger than 35, and even among the under-45 group, only 68 percent have Internet access.

Goode has a website and now a Facebook page listing what he sells (organic produce and herbs and, a specialty, firewood for barbecuing). "I'm not at the age group where I'm real literate in it, myself," he says. "That's part of the future."

Much of his business comes through market traffic, selling to restaurants and individuals. He says he has seen a bump in interest from being followed on Facebook.

But Goode is still in the minority when it comes to Kansas City area farmers who have developed an Internet presence. This technology delay has set the stage for the rise of organizations that will do the online organizing for the farmers, arranging marriages between man and yam by operating an online Community Supported Agriculture business model. A CSA operates as a middleman, collecting food from farmers and assembling them for each subscriber. In general, farmers make more money on their end, and consumers get fresher food on theirs.

While most local CSAs tend to be produce-oriented, a new company is trying to add more sustainably raised meat to the mix. Nathan Jones saw his wife's family's Overland Park farm slowly failing, so he left his position as director of the Kauffman Foundation's FastTrac program to start AgLocal, an app that will allow users to go online and choose meat that will travel from a local farmer to a local grocery store.

Jones says farmers are too busy running their farms "to pick up the phone every week to talk about 'What do you need? What animals do I have?'" and do that via spreadsheet and phone." AgLocal sees an opportunity to create that network. The company's research suggests that ranchers could as much as quadruple their production if they had somewhere for all of it to go.

The AgLocal app will go live first in San Francisco and New York, coming to Kansas City and elsewhere in its second year, depending on how it catches on.

Jones says Kansas City doesn't have the distributor network established just yet for it to roll out

here. But at least the way AgLocal is finding potential farms for its startup network is heartening: "Social media, believe it or not."

Not-for-profit organizations like KC Food Circle and Cultivate Kansas City have long acted as hubs, connecting "eaters and growers in the Kansas City area," according to Emily Akins, the Food Circle's senior co-coordinator.

The Food Circle started in 1988 (as the Organic Connection), using such advanced tech of the day as a hotline. Today the organization counts 80 member farms and a number of sustainably sourced restaurants whose information can be accessed via the organization's website, Facebook page (which is 3,500 followers strong) and Twitter feeds.

Keeping information up to date and sharing it with consumers has become easier as farmers have gone online.

"What people in the (local food) movement would like to see is the food coming fresh from a farm every day, every meal, as just a part of daily life. And there are a lot of conveniences that the industrial food chain has provided at a cost that makes it hard (to compete)," Akins says. "That's what we're trying to help people understand: Yes, it's convenient, but at what cost?"

But advocates say the higher costs of organic should drop as farmers learn to streamline their process through the Internet, reaching more customers more efficiently.

Green Dirt Farm, a sheep dairy producing cheese, yogurt and lamb, has a slick website at greendirtfarm.com: You can buy cheese or tickets for farm table dinners or tours of the farm near Weston, Mo. This accessibility may be why Green Dirt's cheese has found its way into restaurants and shops in Kansas City, New York and Chicago, and why the farm was featured in the Kansas City episode of Anthony Bourdain's "No Reservations."

"Everything that has happened has been helped along by word of mouth ... and social media," says Sarah Hoffmann, Green Dirt's cheesemaker, who co-owns the business with Jacqueline Smith, whose job is to oversee their ever-increasing flock of sheep.

Despite Green Dirt's success, Hoffmann says getting hooked up with consumers over the past decade has been a struggle, and saving money on advertising by using social media has helped build the brand. Recently, Margaret Lawlor was named as marketing director.

Lawlor pilots the website and Facebook page, which she says is the farm's primary community-building tool. While a marketing director may seem like a luxury for a small farm, Lawlor says it may become a necessity when interfacing with an online culture.

saying it was "political and self-serving." True could not be reached for comment Friday.

James Comer, who succeeded Farmer as commissioner of agriculture, asked for the audit after taking office in January. Farmer, a former University of Kentucky basketball standout and candidate for lieutenant governor in 2011, was commissioner of agriculture for eight years.

The audit found that Farmer used state employees to take him hunting and shopping, mow his yard and chauffeur his dog between Frankfort and Louisville during the state fair because the hotel wouldn't allow dogs — all while the employees were on the clock.

In one instance, the audit found that Farmer had a state worker field-dress a doe that Farmer shot illegally

KENNA KNIGHT, FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

To can or to freeze?

Soon, many vegetables and fruits will be ready for harvesting, and many gardeners will have more produce than they can readily eat. Those who want to preserve fresh, summer foods for later consumption will consider either freezing or canning the harvest. But is one way of preservation better than the other? The answer depends on the type of food you want to preserve.

If proper techniques and correct temperatures are used, frozen foods retain greater amounts of their vitamin content, natural color, flavor and texture.

Freezing foods preserves them by stopping or slowing the growth of microorganisms that cause food-borne illnesses and spoilage. Freezing is perhaps the easiest food preservation method, but not all foods freeze well. Some vegetables with high water content are not well suited for use as raw vegetables after freezing, but work well as ingredients in cooked dishes, like soups. Green, leafy vegetables like lettuce, cabbage and celery can become limp and watery. They may also develop an oxidized flavor when frozen. Foods containing eggs or milk may separate water from solids or become tough, frothy or watery depending on the other ingredients. Freezing fried foods can cause them to lose their crispness and become soggy.

Like freezing, canning, when done correctly, can stop the growth of microorganisms that cause food-borne illnesses and spoilage. Canning is a safe and cost-effective way to preserve foods. Many fruits and vegetables

begin losing their nutritive value once harvested, so it's best to can foods at the peak of freshness. This is usually within six to 12 hours after harvesting or purchasing from a farmers market. You should know the acidity of the food you are canning. Foods high in acid can be prepared in a boiling water canner while low-acid foods must be preserved using a pressure canner to minimize food-borne illnesses.

If you're canning for the first time or have previous experience but want to can a new food, check that the food has recommended canning guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These guidelines can be found in USDA's Complete Guide to Home Canning available online at http://nchfp.uga.edu/publications/publications_usda.html. Do not can foods lacking USDA guidelines, as the absence of guidelines for a particular food is likely due to a safety or quality concern.

The amount of freezer space or access to canning supplies and equipment are additional factors to consider when choosing the best way to preserve fresh summer produce. As food consumers become more familiar with food preservation, the question of freezing or canning becomes a choice based on taste, food preferences, convenience and available resources.

The University of Kentucky offers extension publications on the correct way to freeze and can foods. For more information on food preservation, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.



By: Lovina Eicher

Daughters Susan and Verena worked six long days last week de-tasseling corn. By Saturday night they were tired girls. Verena's brace rubbed her foot open in two places. I wanted her to stay home today, but she wanted to go detasseling again. (Editor's Note: De-tasseling corn is a method of cross-pollinating various varieties of corn by removing the tassels.) Benjamin is now a teenager since the 14th and Joe and I had our 19th anniversary yesterday, July 15. Time has gone too fast. Daughter Loretta sat down one day last week to write the column. She said she wanted to do something to help me out. I am glad she did because it was good for her to put her thoughts into writing. She has a journal that she writes in, which is a good way for her to vent through this difficult trial which she is facing at this young age in her life. Here is what she wrote:

I hope you are all doing great. I had a wonderful day today. For breakfast, we had grilled cheese sandwiches and cereal. I love grilled cheese. Sister Lovina dries the dishes for me while I wash them. Then I swept and mopped the floors. With all of us home from school the floors get tracked up fast. Mom, Elizabeth, Benjamin, Joseph, and Kevin are all out weeding in the garden. They like to go out early in the morning when it is still not so hot. Elizabeth might start her new job this week. She will work for a lady who will train her to do professional cleaning.

Susan and Verena are de-tasseling corn. I am not going to get to go de-tassel corn like my older sisters did. It would be too hard for me to pull the tassels when my hands feel weak. Verena is trying de-tasseling, but she is tired at night. She doesn't want to give up. Sometimes I think it is unfair that other people can do fun stuff like running and biking. There are times when I am walking and my knee will give up and then I will fall. It happens a lot when I am coming down the stairs. It is really hard to know that I can't do all the stuff that I used to. I want to keep my faith in God. I know God will help me if I have faith in him. I get discouraged a lot, but I am so happy my family is there to help make things easier for me. I have to try to keep looking on the bright side.

We went camping the week of July 4 when Dad was on vacation. My birthday was July 1. I turned 12, so next year I will be a teenager. If anyone has muscular dystrophy I would like for them to write to me. It helps me to talk to someone with muscular dystrophy because they can fully understand what it means. When we were at the lake I went in the water a lot. At first I needed help getting out because I fell sometimes. My nice, kind sisters Elizabeth, Susan, and Verena would help me get out. One time, Verena was helping me out and we were almost out of the water and my knee gave up. I grabbed Ver-

ena and she wasn't wearing her brace to support her and we both fell back into the lake. We laughed about it and thought it was funny. One time Susan was helping me and my knee starting give out but Susan just pulled me back up. I don't know what I would do without their help. One night when Susan's friend Mose was there we took Dad's boat to go fishing. Mose, Susan, Verena and I fished even after it was dark. It was fun even if we didn't have much luck. Susan had a fish on her hook and instead of taking it off she flipped it into the boat. It flipped right into Mose's face and we all laughed about that.

Then I thought I had a big fish and pulled the line in, it was a bunch of weeds. It was their turn to all laugh and we had a lot of fun.

July 4, sister Elizabeth and her friend Timothy asked me to go to the parade in town. Sister Lovina also went with us. We got a lot of candy from the parade, but we took it back and shared it with our brothers. It was fun to watch the parade. There were firetrucks, horses, and little ponies. They look so cute. Also some race cars. My sister Susan has a new miniature pony that she is training for someone. The pony's name is Tiny Tim. He is still a little rowdy. Susan is line driving him. Susan is a good trainer because she has a lot of patience. Even if she comes home late from de-tasseling corn all day she wants to work with the pony. I don't know what else to write now.

Thank you for all your prayers and encouragement. God bless you.

For the recipe I will share my coffee soup recipe. I love it for breakfast but mom doesn't let us have it often since it has caffeine. She doesn't think it is a healthy breakfast. Most of us like it with crackers in it, but mom and dad like it with toast.

We really like it with Pon Hoss when we have some in the winter.



COFFEE SOUP

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons coffee
- 4 teaspoons white sugar
- 3 cups milk
- Crackers, bread, or toast

DIRECTIONS:

Heat water in a 2 quart kettle Lift off and add coffee and sugar Put back on the stove and add milk. Take off when hot. Crumble crackers, bread, or toast into it or eat without either one. Some like it plain.

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AMMERMAN, Genevieve farm Lakeside, 316 acres, off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! 11-18-12

AULICK, Carol, 120 ac., Galloway Rd. No hunting, fishing, trespassing of any kind. All hunting blinds and stands will be removed. 8-10-12

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. 8-3-12

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-18-12

BIDDLE, Dennis, 60.8 acres at 1515 Water Road (formerly the Pape/Hall farm). No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. 2-21-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. 11-13-12

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd, Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. 10-16-12

BROWN CUMMINS, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. 8-28-12

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm. 134+ acres. fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-24-12

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac.), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac). Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. 10-26-13

Fetters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! 9-18-12

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PFERRMAN, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. 4-20-13

RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! 10-13-11

ROMEO, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. 10-21-13

SEXTON PROPERTY, 841 Fishing Creek Rd, approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2, 1005 Fishing Creek Rd, approx 2.45 acres, and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd, approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/dumping/riding ATV's or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent! 10-22-13

SHOWALTER, Mildred, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on U.S. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. 10-20-12

STEELE FAMILY, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! 10-31-12

STONEHOUSE FARMS, LLC, 205 ac. lying on both sides of Greenwood-Portland Rd., and bordered by Grassy Creek (former Plummer farm). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! 4-11-13

Stortz, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County (former owner John Anglin). Posted: No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. 12-19-12

TISA, Stephen - No hunting, fishing, or trespassing any time, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted! On 509 Knoxville Gardnersville Rd. 4-20-13

URTZ, Chester farm on Lock Rd. 90 acres. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. 11-29-12

WEBSTER, Larry and Bobbie 664+ acres formerly owned by Wanda Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. 3-17-13

WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! 3-1-13

WOODS, Brandon and Sarah, property located at 807 Highway 3149, Butler. No dumping or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted! Signs posted. 10-17-13

YOUNG, 8148 KY Hwy 17N. Demosville, approx. 34 acres, no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Signs posted. All violators will be prosecuted. 7-21-13

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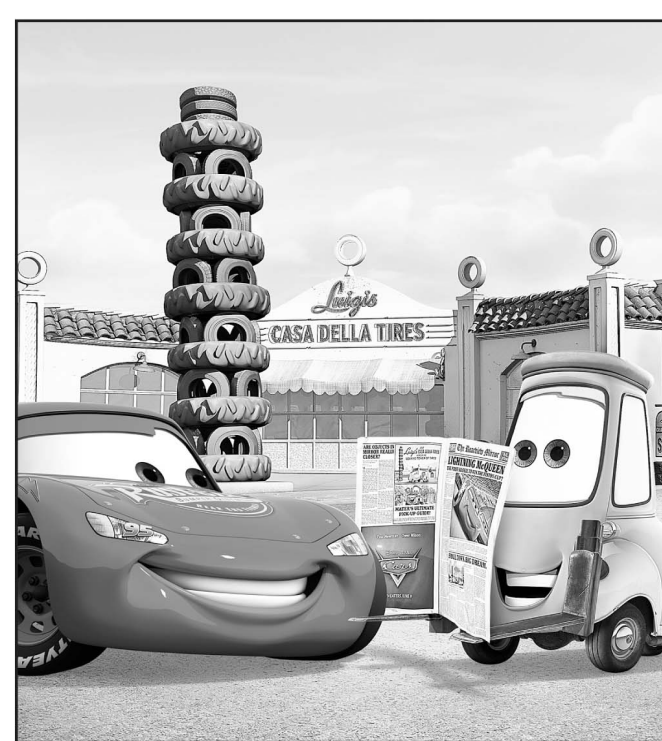


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Family Court Hon. Barbara Paul 7/14/2012

April Dawn Soden vs Phillip Lillard Soden. MH. Motion w/ drawn to be re-noticed. OE.

Joshua Lawrence Caldwell vs Karey Caldwell. OH. Test taken. Test re: VFD taken. Decree ent'd.

Anthony Brock vs Truda Brock. OH. Test taken. Decree ent'd.

Kelly Elizabeth Boone vs Lee Daniel Boone. MH. Sust'd. OE.

Kelly Jo Wyatt Grisik vs Randy Allen Wyatt. MH. Ord transfer to family ct. Motion passed to be re-noticed.

Devin Nicole Dennie Osborne Mooris vs Joseph L. Osborne. MH. Agr OTBS. Rev 8/20.

Darci Lynn Ruber vs Darrin Scott Ruber. MH. Rev 8/20 for OTBS.

Leo Joseph Middendorf vs Barbara Ann Middendorf. Rev. Pass to be re-noticed.

Michael Alan Beane vs Sara Ann Beane Fuller. MH. Pass motion 8/20.

John Gary Lucas vs Annetta Sue Lucas. OH. OTBS. Cont motion to 8/20.

Rona Schaller vs Leland Schaller. OH. OE.

Teresa Ann McKinney vs Elmo E. McKinney Jr. Rev. VFD filed. Decree ent'd.

Richard Morgan vs Angela D. Gillispie. Rev. Rev 8/20 for agr OTBS.

Kenneth Wayne Smith II vs Lesley Marie Smith. Rev. Findings & decree ent'd.

Vinson A. Cornett vs Jennifer R. Cornett. Rev. Rev agr OTBS 8/20.

Mitchell Riley vs Angela Riley. OH. Passed to be re-noticed.

Theodore Lowery vs Jesse James Walls Sr. OH. Ord from 5/07 TBS cont to 8/20.

Joseph Osborne vs Jaima Gordon. Rev. Agr OTBS. Rev 8/20 for both orders.

Christa Snyder vs Andrew Snyder. Rev. Decree ent'd.

Duane Eddie Bishop vs Donna Jean Bishop. OH. OTBS. Att meeting pass 8/20.

Kevin Willis vs Patricia Willis. Rev. Decree ent'd.

Troy Neal Thompson vs Tina Saloan Thompson. MH. Orig pet stricken. Redacted pet filed.

Brandon Tackett vs Cynthia Jones. Rev. Agr OTBS. Rev 10/22.

Beverly Martin vs James Meade. MH. Temp agr OTBS.

Blair Marie Lindsey vs Matthew Joseph Lindsey. MH. Temp agr OTBS.

Christy M. Byrd Beckerich vs James L. Byrd. MH. OTBS. Pass 8/20.

Jacie L. Gregg vs Brian C. Gregg. MH. Sust'd. OE. Rev 12-CI-00148 for response to be filed.

District Court Hon. Charles W. Kuster Jr. 7/12/2012

Nicholas Anthony Nocero vs TNT Roofing. CT. Def served but not present. Judgment for plaintiff \$2,350 & C.

Case#00-P-00115. MH. CHF&C home evaluation ordered. Rev 8/14.

Case#09-P-00116. Rev. SC/ SO 8/14.

Estate of Michael Thomas Polard. Rev. Pass to 7/31.

Estate of Charlene Sue McCormack Oliver. Rev. Rev 8/21.

Case#12-P-00053. OH. OE.

Estate of Alma Louise Ashcraft. PH. OE.

Tristen Nicole Hundley. OH. Passed.

Woodland Lake Apts. vs Tenda Razer & ETAL. CT. Forcible detainer sustained.

Al Jones vs Zack Oliver. CT. Forcible detainer sustained.

Derek B. Amburgey 1987. CFA. Op on susp/revoked OL. NGP. PTC 8/14. Arr. Op on susp/revoked OL; fail to wear seat belts; OL to be in poss'n; fail to maint req ins. NGP. PTC 8/14.

Bradley Barger 1989. Arr. Asslt 4th. NGP. PTC 8/14.

Clarence J. Barlow 1982. CFA. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Douglas M. Beard 1977. CFA. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Scottie W. Bickel 1972. Arr. Fail to maint req ins; no/exp KY reg receipt; no/exp reg plates, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Amy J. Boggs 1971. PTC. Cont'd by agrmt 8/14. Theft by deception-include cold cks U/\$500, 20 cts.

Wayne A. Bruener 1967. SCH. BW \$300 cash. Def to post SF&C or six days P or S.

Kristina Caldwell 1981. Arr. OL to be in poss'n. SC/mail 8/14.

Molly A. Campbell 1970. CFA. No/exp reg plates. SC/SO 8/14.

Zachary M. Clifford 1983. three cases. SC def/install pymt. Contempt of court. PAO 8/21.

Joseph W. Cornine 1995. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.

Desiree R. Farmer 1989. SCH. Pay \$40 today. SCH 8/21.

Steven W. Florence 1974. SC def/install pymt. Pay \$50. SCH 8/14 to bal in full.

Jody L. Florer 1978. Arr. No/exp reg plates. SC/mail 8/14.

Brandon K. Gallagher 1992. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, four cts. GP-\$10, each ct, C waived, pay F. SCH. SC/mail 7/31. SCH 8/21.

Elizabeth S. Gallagher 1969. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit. PIF.

David E. Geiman II 1967. SC def/install pymt. CH 8/21.

David A. Gibson 1993. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, GP-\$25; fail to use child restraint device in veh, GP-\$50; fail to maint req ins, DMOC w/o prej.

Russell P. Gross 1951. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Travis Herron 1984. SCH. Apply bond to F&C & refund bal.

Terry A. Hicks 1993. Arr. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Elliott Holbrook 1959. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins. SC/mail 8/14.

Proof of ins at time of stop.

John R. Jackson Jr. 1979. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, PIF; OL to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC.

Tammy Jones 1969. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 17 cts. Pay NLT \$300. CFA 7/31.

Rebecca A. King 1977. CFA. Fail to maint req ins, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Derek A. Mains 1992. Arr. Speed 15 mph > limit; reckless driving; fail to notify DOT of address change. FTA.

Travis J. Mains 1992. Arr. Careless driving; instruction permit violations. CFA 8/14.

Williams D. Mastin 1964. CFA. Proof, DMOC.

Dale B. McClanahan 1989. Arr. Careless driving, merged MOC; op mv u/influ of alc/

drugs, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. SCH 9/18 to PIF.

Billy J. Miller 1978. Arr. Crim poss'n forged instrument, 2nd. NGP. Bond amend to \$1,100 cash, 20 day rule waived. PH 8/07.

Tracey Monaco 1978. Arr. Asslt 4th; disorderly conduct, 2nd; terr threat, 3rd. NGP. PTC 8/14.

Donald R. Moore 1991. Arr. Reckless driving, merge MOC; op mv u/influ of alc/drugs, GP-\$200, CC, ADE, SF, 90 days OLs. SCH 8/21.

Miranda N. Moorhead 1992. Arr. Forgery, 2nd. NGP. 10/20 waived. PH 8/07.

Chad Nelson 1971. SCH. Counseling complete.

John M. Nordheim 1992. CFA. Entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap w/o consent, 1st off. Refund to diversion w/conds. Rev 8/28.

Tina Lynn Parker 1965. OH. Theft by deception-incl cold cks u/\$300, GP-\$10 & C. Bal refunded to def. OH. Bail jumping, 2nd. DMOC.

Morgan E. Poe 1993. Arr. Fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.

Branden A. Price 1991. Arr. Fail to or improper signal; careless driving; fail to wear seat belts. Cont 7/24.

Jeffrey T. Reinstatler 1984. Arr. Fail to maint req ins; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Vanessa D. Rizzo 1975. Arr. No/exp reg plates, proof, DMOC.

Stacey Stanley 1987. Arr. OL to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC.

John A. Wodarski 1968. Arr. Speed 10 mph > limit, PIF; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC.

Jeffery J. Works 1983. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, PIF; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Raymond G. Calvert 1965. Cfa. Fail to notify DOT of address change. FTA recalled. CFA 7/31.

Kathryn G. Deckard 1993. Arr. Op mv u/influ of alc/drugs, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs suspn-retroactive to 7/14. SCH 8/14.

Angela M. Bolt 1966. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Jeffrey S. Breeden 1975. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Justin Brill 1987. SC def/install pymt. PIF.

Daryl L. Bueter 1982. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Kenneth F. Devore 1983. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

David W. Estep 1952. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Sandra L. Feltner 1944. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Dale P. Foster 1972. SC def/install pymt. Cont 7/24.

James A. Golden 1992. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Matthew T. Harris 1983. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Tonya K. Hostetler 1976. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Erica K. Hutchinson 1986. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Marc Allen Lovelace 1981. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Deloris Moore 1959. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Shawn D. Morton 1986. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Ricky L. Orme 1968. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Krystal D. Parsons 1983. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Sadie K. Peoples 1989. SC def/install pymt. Cont 7/24. BW to issue if not present.

Christian T. Peters 1992. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Christopher R. Powell 1987. Two cases. SC def/install pymt. F&C converted to 27 hrs Comm Serv. SCH/Rev 8/14.

Chelsea A. Pruitt 1991. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

David E. Purcell 1978. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Candy D. Rarriek Sandlin 1970. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Ernest R. Roark Jr. 1959. SC def/install pymt. BW \$900 cash. Def to post SF&C or 18 days P or S.

Barbara E. Rodarmel 1950. SC def/install pymt. SCH 7/24.

Brandon J. Sebastian 1991. SC def/install pymt. BW \$250 cash. Def to post SF&C or five days P or S.

Jeffery M. Skinner 1993. SC def/install pymt. BW \$350 cash. Def to post SF&C or seven days P or S.

Tonya Taylor 1985. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Mark Ran Turner 1959. SC def/install pymt. BW \$300 cash. Def to post SF&C or six days P or S.

Cody Vice 1991. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Duane W. Wageman 1953. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Juanita Ann Webster 1961. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Donald Ray Winkle 1962. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Stephen M. Wood 1992. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

Barbara N. Yocum 1993. SC def/install pymt. PAO 8/21.

William C. Darling 1964. Arr. Wanton endangerment, 1st. NGP. 10/20 waived. Bond \$1,000/10 % w/conds. PH 8/14.

Curtiss W. McCulley 1959. Arr. 1st degree poss'n of CS/heroin, 1st off; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. NGP. PH 7/24. Bond \$2,500 w/conds.

Ronald Smith 1967. CFA. AI in public place, 3rd or > off w/12 mo, GP-30 prob one yr w/conds; crim littering, GP-\$100; crim trespass, 3rd, GP-\$100. SCH 8/28.

Justin F. Clayburn 1984. OH. Fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins; no OL; no/exp KY reg receipt; driving on DUI susp OL, 1st off. PTC 7/24. Bail credit auth'd.

Sarah B. Ball 1982. PTC. Flag non support. SC/mail 8/14.

Charles W. Bruener III 1986. PTC. PI CS (excludes alc); asslt 4th. PTC reset 8/14. Bond converted to \$2,000 unsecured.

Donald R. Casey 1968. PTC. Crim misch, 3rd; attempt burgl, 3rd. PTC 8/28.

Richard L. Crouch 1970. PTC. Careless driving; poss'n open alc bev container in mv; op mv u/influ of alc/drugs. PTC 8/14.

Mitchell Deaton 1957. PTC. Op mv u/influ alc/drugs, 3rd; fail to maint req ins; op on susp/revoked OL. PTC 9/11.

Brendan D. England 1988. Arr. Custodial interference. NGP. PH 8/07.

William D. Ensor II 1981. CH. Contempt admitted-11 days imposed.

Desari Feltner 1988. PH. TBUT. OE. PH reset 8/07.

Angela R. Gibson 1955. PH. Custodial interference. PH cont 8/07.

Daniel Wade Grubb 1974. Rev. Flag non support. Cont 7/24 w/proof of med.

Rodney Joe Grubb 1976. PH. Flag non support. PTC cont 8/14.

Serena Jean Guttridge 1976. Rev. Theft by deception-incl cold cks u/\$300, 28 cts; theft by deception-incl cold cks u/ \$500, seven cts. Rev 8/07.

George Wil Hardy 1964. PH. Speed 25 mph > limit; fail to or improper signal; reckless driving; op mv u/influ of alc/drugs; fleeing or evading police, 1st; op on susp/revoked OL; fail to wear seat belts; fail to maint req ins; resisting arrest. Waived to GJ. Bond amend to \$2,500/10%.

Jeffrey S. Hennessy 1958. PH. Burg, 1st; asslt 4th; wanton endangerment, 1st. Waived to GJ. Bond amend to \$25,000 w/conds. PTC. Crim trespass, 1st; crim misch, 2nd. PTC 9/11.

Jessica Jones. PTC. Unlawful transaction w/minor, 3rd. DMOC w/o prej.

Terry J. Loop 1965. PH. Poss CS, 2nd-drug unspecified, GP-180 days prob two yrs, \$200&C w/conds; poss CS, 2nd-drug unspecified, GP-180 days prob two

SHERIFF REPORT

Deputy J. Rice investigated an accident at 2:38 p.m., July 14, on KY 10 N. Driver, **Robert C. Lee**, 48, of Alexandria, driving a 2007 AMF FLH series-police. Driver, **Damion M. White**, 18,

of California, KY, driving a 1994 Toyota Celica.

Deputy J. Brewer investigated an accident at 8:21 a.m., July 19, on KY 17 N. Driver, **Julie A. Wright**, 41, of Falmouth, driving a 1999 Cadillac Escalade.

FPD REPORT

Officer M. Coppage investigated an accident, July 12, on Ridgeway Avenue. Driver, **Kath-**

ryn Deckard, 18, of DeMossville, driving a 2011 Ford Fiesta.

KSP REPORT

Trooper S. Robb investigated an accident at 1:49 p.m., July 11. Driver, **James Sampson**, 20, of Falmouth, driving a 2000 Pontiac. Driver, Keith Herron, 47, of Falmouth, driving a 2007 Chevrolet.

Trooper R. Roessler investigated an accident at 5:38 p.m., July 14. Driver, **Ian Insko**, 38, of Falmouth, driving a 1998 Nissan. Driver, **Jane Niemeier**, 52, of Alexandria, driving a 2009 Chevrolet.

Trooper C. Haselwood investigated an accident at 11:47 a.m., July 12. Driver, **George Campbell**, 65, of Butler, driving a 2006 Dodge. Driver, **Mark Maynard**, 52, of Maysville, driving a 2012 Ford.

Trooper K. Leavell investigated an accident at 11:55 a.m., July 15. Driver, **Patricia Smith**, 64, of Catlettsburg, Ky., driving a 2006 Chevrolet. Driver, **Brandi Bolen**, 33, of Falmouth, driving a 1998 Mitsubishi.

ys under same conds, time CC; PI CS, GP-\$25; CS prescription not in orig container 1st; GP 90 days prob \$100, time CC; traffick in CS, 1st off, DMOC w/conds. SCH 8/28.

Brian K. McElfresh 1969. SCH. SCH 8/14 to PIF.

Derik A. Messmer 1993. PTC. Op mv u/influ of alc/drugs; OL to be in poss'n; poss open alc bev container in mv. PTC 7/24.

Dustin L. Moore 1982. PH. Attempt murder-domestic violence; wanton endangerment, 1st. PC/bound over. Bond to remain as set.

William W. Moreland 1957. PTC. Fail to wear seat belts; no OL; fail to maint req ins; no/exp other state reg receipt or plates; residents not to use OL of other states. Supp hearing 8/28.

Robert G. Morgan 1966. To Enter Plea. Op mv u/influ alc/drugs, MOC amend DUI 1st w/conds, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. SCH 8/28.

Joyce L. Nevitt 1969. PTC. Fraud use of credit card u/\$500 w/six mo period, two cts. PTC 8/14.

Jessica D. Owens 1992. SCH. Pay \$50. SCH 8/21.

Justin L. Ramey 1982. PH. Theft by unlawful taking/disparts from veh, PTC 9/18; op on susp/revoked OL, PTC 9/18. Insufficient PC as to #1 amend to TBUT < \$500.

Charles E. Smith 1960. PH. Convicted felon in poss'n of firearm; no OL; traffick in CS, 1st off; op mv u/influ alc/drugs, wanton endangerment, 1st. PC as to chg #1 seven bound over. Bond remains.

Jodie L. Teegarden 1983. PH. TBUT/disp-parts from veh. Insufficient PC-amend to TBUT<\$500. PTC 9/18.

Jordan A. Turley 1988. SC def/install pymt. Case one: BW \$200 cash. Def to post SF&C or four days P or S. Case two: BW \$500 cash. Def to post SF&C or ten days P or S. Case three: BW \$450 cash. Def to post SF&C or nine days P or S.

Tommy H. Watkins 1969. CT. Overweight on bridge. DMOC. (Truck was not weighed as provided by statute.)

Douglas Eugene Wilson 1962. PTC. Crim misch, 3rd; terr threat, 3rd. Cont to 7/24. Death in family.

William M. Wilson 1955. PTC. Reckless driving, merged; fail to wear seat belts, merged; no tail lamps, merged; fail to or improper signal, merged; op mv u/influ of alc/drugs, GP-\$200, SF, CC, ADE, 90 days OLs. Apply bond to F&C. Cont PTC.

John D. Marsh 1982. Rev. Drug paraphernalia-buy/possess. Transport order. Reser 7/24.

Circuit Court

Hon. Jay Delaney
7/18/2012

Tax Ease Lien Investments I, LLC vs Paul R. Askin Jr. MH. Motion granted. OTBS.

Chase Home Finance LLC vs Gregory A. Reis. MH. Motions granted. OE.

The Huntington National Bank Vs Darla Webster. MH. Motion granted. OE.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA vs Charles J. Jacob. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Farm Credit Services of Mid-America vs Keith Herron. MH. Motion passed to 8/15.

Louie C. Jones vs Charles Winkle. MH. Motion overruled.

PNC Bank National Association vs Michael Ball. MH. Motion passed to be renoticed.

Lorie Ward vs Stacey Wells. MH. Plaintiff's given 10 days to file a reply. Def given 10 days to respond. Then taken under advisement.

PNC Bank, N.A. Successor vs Russell L. Richardson. OH. Renoticed to 8/15.

Farmers National Bank vs Jeffrey A. Reinzan. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Tax Ease Lien Servicing,

LLC vs Donald Helphenstine. MH. Motion granted. OE.

The Bank of Kentucky, Inc. vs James Masters. MH. Motion granted. OE.

Roger Tackett vs Ron Rector. MH. Renoticed to 8/15.

Southern Tax Services, LLC vs Troy Fugate. MH. Motion granted. OE.